WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, except probable showers in extreme southeast portion tonight and near Lake Erie.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

HOME EDITION

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INDUSTRIAL, TRAIN ACCIDENTS KILL TWO

U. S. P. A. SCANS UNION POTTERS' 74 PROPOSALS

Brotherhood Asks Increases In Pay, Closed Shop, 40-Hour Week, Vacations

Seventy-four propositions, including 46 which make direct reference to wages and others which may tend to increase the cost of production, adopted at the recent convention of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters were in the hands of members of the United States Potters association today.

The manufacturers will consider the propositions Wednesday in a meeting at the Congress Lake club near Hartville preparatory to drafting and submitting counter-proposals for negotiation at the joint conference in August of a new wage and hour contract to replace the present contract, which expires Oct. 1.

Closed shop, identification of all ware with the union label, 40-hour week and two-week vacation with pay are among proposals advanced by the Brotherhood, which is asking wage increases on day, hourly and piece-work bases in certain crafts instead of a general increase in the union scale.

Check-Off System Asked

The closed shop proposition No. 69, reads "that the closed shop, and check-off system be adopted, and each craft shall reserve the right to refuse to work with non-union employes after serving five days' notice."

In line with other American Federation of Labor affiliates, and following the participation of the Brotherhood in the May A. F. of L. union label show in Cincinnati, proposal No. 65 asks "that the product of all semi-porcelain and china ware manufacturers shall be stamped with the union label."

No. 68 reads "that a 40-hour week shall be established; all work in excess of 40 hours a week shall be paid for at the rate of time and half; not more than eight hours in any one day except to permit daily working schedule on continuous kilns."

Proposition No. 67 proposes "that all employes with one or more years of service shall be granted two weeks' vacation with pay."

Four-Hour Minimum Proposed

Other sections of the list of resolutions specify that price settlements must be agreed on by the shop committee and a representative of the firm that no employe shall be asked to report for less than four hours' work at one time and that when employes lose their work because of improved machinery, they shall be given preference at other work before outside help is called for jobs available.

No. 72 asks that "the U. S. P. A. and the N. B. O. P. indorse a plan for advertising American-made ware by sponsoring a radio program, the cost to be shared equally by the two organizations."

Proposals concerning a wage increase for Brotherhood officers and creation of a full-salaried second vice president met convention delegates as the Atlantic City conferences closed. They will await action of the entire union in cir-

(Turn to U.S.P.A., Page 3)

BOARD WILL CONSIDER SITE FOR NEW SCHOOL

Approximate Prices Will Be Listed And Option Taken

Consideration of proposed sites for a senior high school in the event a $275,000 bond issue is approved at the Aug. 9 primary will be made by the board of education in the high school building tonight.

H. G. Means, superintendent of schools, has been instructed by the board to make a survey and list possible sites. Approximate prices will be ascertained and an option will be taken to be made public before the vote.

The proposed East End junior high school will be erected on the school board's property in Pennsylvania ave., Oakland, if the $137,500 bond issue is approved. The two proposals must be approved by 65 percent of the electors casting ballots.

Bids for the installation of a new heating system in the Neville school also will be opened by the board. At least two and possibly three companies will submit bids for the job, estimated to cost not less than $3,000. Repairs also have been ordered for the heating systems in other schools.

Local Temperatures

Sunday noon 80, Sunday 6 p. m. 76, Sunday midnight 64, today 6 a. m. 62, today noon 71, maximum 82, minimum 62. Precipitation .48 of an inch.

Bandit Locks Four In State Theater, Escapes With $423

Lone Gunman Orders Employe To Lead Way To Office, Saturday's Receipts—Police See Underworld Link

Police today linked a notorious bank robber wanted by federal authorities to the State theater robbery Saturday night in which a calm gunman ransacked the theater office, locked four employes in a closet and departed with $423.59.

The victimized quartet said the bandit bore a resemblance to rogue's gallery pictures of a man wanted by police and federal authorities for a string of bank and theater robberies, Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott, who led the investigation, said today.

At 10:10 p. m. Saturday, just after the front boxoffice had been closed, and receipts had been taken upstairs to the office and just before Earl L. Ochsenbein, manager, telephoned police for the nightly escort to the bank night deposit, the gunman walked into the theater. He stuck a gun into the ribs of James Ellis, manager's assistant and brother of George Ellis, local manager for the American Amusement Corp. theaters, the State and American, and ordered him to walk upstairs to the office and unlock it.

Mr. Ochsenbein, Robert Haught, manager's assistant, and Mary Alex, cashier, were in the office when Ellis and the bandit entered. The robber, working with a gun in one hand and a glove covering the other, searched the trio, removing approximately $50 in cash and returning empty pocketbooks. Then he "turned the office upside down." found the balance of the $423.59, with which he escaped, locked the quartet in the closet, piled desk and other furniture against the closet door, and left.

After the four theater employes had smashed their way out by forcing the closet door from its hinges, they notified police. In the investigation that followed, police pieced together speculative possibility of escape of the bandit, a "lookout" in front of the theater and driver in a car parked in the alley behind the theater.

Persons in St. Clair ave. told police they noticed two men lingering in the street near the theater a short time before the robbery. Witnesses recalled afterward having seen one man go into the theater while the other remained outside.

Theater employes and police agreed that the "job" had not been pulled by an amateur, but by an experienced robber. The theater concern began calling on police to escort ushers banking money in night deposits several months ago when the money was intercepted by youthful culprits and later recovered as bandits were taken into custody.

SALES AT SHOW 'SATISFACTORY'

Orders Not Heavy But Trend Is Reported Encouraging

Business at the New York Housewares association show in New York last week was reported satisfactory by the majority of East Liverpool's six largest pottery manufacturers today.

An encouraging, though probably slow, upward trend was noted in a survey of representatives who attended the seven-day exhibit which closed Saturday noon. New shapes and designs were well-received.

Although buyer registrations for the show as a whole compared favorably with those of last year, local officials generally were of the opinion attendance of buyers interested in ceramic products was down. They estimated a decline varying from 15 to 30 percent compared with the 1937 show.

'Well Pleased' With Business

Bryce Palmer, sales manager of the Taylor, Smith and Taylor Co., said his firm was well pleased with the business. Conditions in general this year have been so bad, he said, that orders written were encouraging.

The concern's new "Lu-Ray" line of dinnerware, featuring all-over pastel colors, was given an unusually favorable reception.

W. H. Locke Anderson, vice president and general manager of the Edwin M. Knowles China Co., echoed the sentiment expressed by Mr. Palmer, stating that results were considerably better than had been anticipated. Buyers showed considerable interest in the firm's new pastel treatments and designs as well as its new 22-piece utility ware.

Buyers Take Many Notes

J. Donald Thompson, Homer Laughlin China Co. sales manager, said his concern was satisfied with the orders written. His comments reflected the general outlook.

David G. Boyce, secretary of the Harker Pottery Co., characterized business at the show as fair. He said a large number of orders were written for Harker's new "Newport" shape, although individual committments were not large.

Stewart Thompson, vice president of the C. C. Thompson Pottery Co., was more pessimistic in his report. He pointed to the drop in attendance as unsatisfactory and

(Turn to SHOW, Page 2)

COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS RADIO CRUISERS, WPA

Council is expected to consider appropriation of funds for purchase of a two-way radio system for police cruisers when it meets tonight with possibilities of a municipal light plant and legislation furthering the $414,058 WPA blanket project other potential discussion subjects.

The radio proposition, introduced in the last two meetings by James Welch, has led to the announcement that the federal communications commission will give police examinations for radio telephone licenses this week in anticipation of favorable action by council tonight.

Whether the street project gets under way Aug. 8 depends in part on enactment of legislation tonight. The municipal plant, introduced in recent meetings, was voted down in 1936.

COUNTRY CLUB'S CADDIES STRIKE

Bag Toters Demand Higher Fee, Softball Diamond

Members of the East Liverpool Country club carried their own golf bags over the week-end as 75 caddies Saturday went on strike for higher fees, recreational facilities and an adjustment in the constituted working day.

The walkout went into its third day today with no early settlement in sight. Andy Petrick, the club's professional and nominal head of the caddies, held several conferences with the striking boys Saturday and Sunday but reported no progress in negotiations.

He said the caddies demanded:

1. Increase of 10 cents, from 90 cents to $1.00, in their share of the 18-hole fee.

2. Construction of a softball diamond on a site to the right of No. 1 fairway.

3. A nine-hour working day with the calling of numbers to cease at 5 instead of 6 p. m.

Under present arrangements, the golfer pays a caddie fee of $1.00 for 18 holes, of which the caddie gets 90 cents and the club 10 cents. The strikers now propose these alternatives: Raise the fee to $1.10 and permit the club to continue de-

(Turn to CADDIES, Page 2)

3,000 BATTLE FOREST FIRES ON WEST COAST

Greatest Outbreak In Years Hits Oregon, California

By The Associated Press.

SEATTLE, July 18.—Nearly 3,000 forest firemen spread from the Oregon-California border to the northern outposts of British Columbia today in a fight against one of the greatest outbreaks of forest fires in the Pacific northwest in recent years.

The largest mobilization was on a 15-miles front, about 19 miles north of Longview, Wash., where an estimated 25,000 acres, mostly cut-over land, already had been covered by flames.

Oregon's most serious fire was on the headwaters of the Chetco river, Siskiyou national forest, where 400 men fought a 100-acre blaze.

Three hundred CCC workers battled vainly against a 300-acre fire in the Snoqualmie Pass area, in Washington. In Mount Baker national forest another major blaze was out of control in a virgin stand.

BLAST HURTLES FUEL TANK OVER RIVER, KILLS 3

75 Injured, Damage Set At $5,000,000 In Explosions, Fires, At Refinery

By The Associated Press.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., July 18.—A spectacular explosion early today spread new havoc in the $15,000,000 Sinclair Oil Co. refinery, after three men were killed and 75 injured in a chaos of fire and explosions last night, but firemen finally appeared to be bringing the fire under control.

A storage tank containing 2,500 barrels of naphtha exploded shortly before daybreak with a deafening roar and a cloud-sweeping flash of fire. No one was reported injured, but similar tank, exploding last night, skyrocketed clear across the nearby Genesee river and killed three spectators on the opposite bank.

$5,000,000 Damage Seen

Chief Hollim Johnston of the company's fire department said damage, including business as well as stock and equipment, would amount to about $5,000,000.

Emergency calls for oil fire fighting chemicals were broadcast through western New York and Pennsylvania after the new explosion today. Soon afterward, a 50,000-barrel tank of highly inflammable naphtha caught fire, but a crew of 100 tired firemen took their lives in their hands and approached close enough to snuff out the fire with chemicals.

Anxious firemen stood guard over approximately 300 storage tanks of various sizes, containing various fluids, which stand on the refinery property. Many of these were on fire at some time last night.

Late last night it was believed for a time that four men had perished. Firemen saw what they believed was a fourth body in the ruins, but it turned out to be part of a body found previously.

Thirteen tanks exploded last night while the fire was raging through the heart of the $15,000,000 refinery of the Sinclair Oil Co., on of the largest refineries in the country.

65 Treated For Burns

The dead were:

Walter Maeder, 45, unemployed.

Robert Powers, 35, a restaurant worker.

Eugene McCormick, 42.

All were Wellsville residents.

Sixty-five persons were treated for minor burns in an emergency hospital set up by doctors and nurses at the plant. Eye-witnesses estimated 10 other persons were slightly burned.

The tank which killed the three men had a 2,500 barrel capacity and was the largest to explode.

Firemen said it began to bulge while they were building dikes to hold overflowing oil in the refinery grounds.

Suddenly a sheet of flame 200 feet high and 600 feet wide roared skyward.

One fireman, Ed Pickens, said the big tank "went up just like a little tin can set over a firecracker."

The huge bulk cleared the top of a building 70 feet high, crossed the river and landed 500 feet away. The crowd of spectators saw it coming. Men and women ran in terror.

The tank fell directly on Maeder. His body was driven three feet into the earth.

Powers and McCormick were struck down by flying pieces of metal.

Pickens said trees on a hillside 400 feet away were scorched.

The fire began in the dewaxing plant late yesterday afternoon and spread so quickly that the plant fire pumps were put out of commission before they could be used.

Rail Wage Parley Opens

CHICAGO, July 18.—The first of two conferences between management and labor for discussion of a proposed 15 percent wage reduction to the nation's railroad workers opened here today.

Ohio Republican Leader Dies

GALLIPOLIS, O., July 18.—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Sherman H. Eagle, for many years prominent in Ohio Republican party circles.

Daring U. S. Flier Spans Atlantic On Blacklisted Hop In $900 Ship

SALLY CLARK SINGS

Sally Clark, who was maid of honor at the June wedding of her sister Anne to John Roosevelt, son of the President, is in the limelight again. She is shown rehearsing for her debut as singer at the Ritz-Carlton roof garden in Boston.

Douglas Corrigan, 31, Lands Single-Motored Plane At Dublin Port After Taking Off In Surprise Flight

By The Associated Press.

BALDONNEL AIRPORT, DUBLIN, Ireland July 18.—An antiquated, single-motored American airplane fluttered down here this afternoon after its owner, 31-year-old Douglas Corrigan, had pushed it across the Atlantic in a surprise, unsanctioned flight from New York.

It taxied across the field and wheezed to a stop. Flabbergasted Irish airport officials rushing to the machine saw a grinning pilot climb out.

"I'm Douglas Corrigan," he said. "Just got in from New York.

"It took me 28 hours and 13 minutes.

The plane came down from a rain-streaked sky at 2:30 p. m., 8:30 a. m. eastern standard time, 28 hours and 13 minutes after Corrigan had taken off from Floyd Bennett airport on a flight "to California"—and with no permit for a trans-Atlantic crossing.

"By the way, where am I?" the flier asked the gathering Irish crowd.

The gaping Irish looked at Corrigan, at his plane and its nearly empty gasoline tanks, then back at the cheerful young pilot, dressed in leather jacket and trousers.

Broad smiles broke, and brogues began.

"Corrigan, eh?" asked one Dubliner. "Have a nice crossing?"

"Not bad," was Corrigan's reply. "There was not much to it. I flew over the clouds all the time and never saw the ocean until I reached the coast. The weather was good."

Then, quite belatedly, attendants thought of landing papers and asked Corrigan for them.

"Forget it," he said, yawning. "I thought it was California all the time."

Corrigan's plane, of the vintage

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'Very, Very Remarkable,' Amazed Hughes Declares

ROOSEVELT FIELD, NEW YORK, July 18.—Evidently seeking words to express his amazement, Howard Hughes shook his head slowly from side to side, and then said of Douglas Corrigan's flight to Ireland.

"I's very, very remarkable."

The globe-circling record holder has been interested in the exploits of Corrigan since he arrived from California after a non-stop flight about a week ago.

2 MORGANS FACE TVA QUIZ BOARD

Bitter Battle Over Ouster From TVA Renewed

By The Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, whose defiance of presidential authority cost him his job as chief of the Tennessee Valley Authority, had opportunity today to place before a congressional committee in open hearing his charges of "mismanagement" within the vast federal agency.

The stage was set for a resumption of the bitter fight between the his former associates, TVA Directors Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal.

The open hearing was not scheduled to begin until 3 p. m., eastern standard time, but Francis Biddle, counsel for the committee, said both Harcourt A. Morgan and Dr. Arthur E. Morgan had been called to testify.

Harcourt Morgan First Witness

Under tentative procedure Harcourt Morgan, now TVA chairman, would be the first witness, Biddle said, and would read a general outline of the authority's program and policies.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan then would be called to testify and to produce proof of his charges against Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan, Biddle said.

President Roosevelt, who removed Dr. Morgan by executive order, termed the charges "grave and libelous."

Lilienthal was listed as the third witness.

The trio was expected to be on the witness stand the entire week and Biddle said he did not know who would follow them.

"We will have to wait until our staff has had a chance to work up some data before we take any technical testimony," the attorney said.

Committee Holds Session

The committee arranged to meet in executive session this morning and to consider, among other things, a letter from Dr. Arthur E. Morgan in which he said that Thomas Panter, chief engineer for the committeee, might be "subject to an influence unfriendly" to him.

It was stated in the letter that Panter's superior in the Los Angeles bureau of light and power, Ezra Frederick Scattergood, once criticized some of Dr. Morgan's policies as TVA chairman in an advisory report to the authority.

Committee Chairman Vic Donahey (D) of Ohio said Panter was acceptable to him and that he considered him capable of giving the committee satisfactory service.

SUSPECT QUESTIONED IN PALESTINE HOLDUP

Youngstown Man, Arrested Friday, Held In Lisbon

Special To The Review.

LISBON, July 18.—County deputy sheriffs today are questioning a suspect in connection with the attempted holdup of the East Palestine Eagles club early Monday, May 16, in which two bandits were shot by state highwaymen, local police and deputies, and two escaped.

The suspect was arrested in Youngstown Friday night and turned over to state patrolmen and deputies, who returned him to the county jail here Saturday.

The two men escaped after Mike Lepushansky and John Yourko were mowed down in the daring holdup attempt. The victims and one other, who escaped amid the hail of bullets, entered the hall after an initiation and celebration at 2 a. m. and were killed by the hidden police officers.

The third man ran out of the building and was driven towards Youngstown by the gang's driver. Both victims were from Youngstown. Youngstown police have been searching for the other participants ever since.

The holdup attempt was foiled when one of the victims, Lepushansky, tipped off Youngstown police of the plan the Friday before the robbery.

SERVED NATION WELL

QUEEN MARIE
She Was Famed For Her Beauty

QUEEN MARIE, 63, DIES IN RUMANIA

Passes At Palace In Sinaia After Long Illness

By The Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, July 18—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, who helped shape the destiny of her country for a generation, died today in her 63rd year.

The queen mother, famed for her beauty, died at her palace at Sinaia, the royal summer residence, at 6:25 p. m., 11:25 a. m., eastern standard time.

Prime Minister Miron Cristea, who also is patriarch of the Rumanian orthodox church, celebrated mass in the palace immediately after her passing. Previously he had administered extreme unction as death neared.

Flags At Half Mast

In Bucharest all public buildings immediately displayed flags at half staff.

King Carol, her son, and Crown Prince Mihai and Princess Elizabeth of Greece were at the queen's bedside. Her last illness found her in the same bed in which her husband, King Ferdinand, died in 1927.

The queen had been dangerously ill for most of the last year.

There was a serious relapse yesterday. Physicians disclosed there had been a hemorrhage on the return from Germany. When another occurred today they announced she was "in very dangerous condition."

The physician's bulletin said:

Physicians Issue Bulletin

"The state of health of her majesty is in very dangerous condition. This morning she had a fresh, violent hemmorhage.

"Her majesty is very weak."

Queen Marie, 62 years old, who long has been ailing from stomach disorders, suffered a relapse yesterday after her return to Sinai from Dresden, Germany. She had spent the last month under treatment at Dresden.

An official commuique last night said the queen was suffering from "liver disease and had a hemorrhage" enroute from Germany.

CZECH SUDETENS SEEN SET FOR COMPROMISE

By The Associated Press.

PRAHA, July 18.—A hint that Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans are in a mood to compromise on their demands for autonomy encouraged President Eduard Benes and members of his cabinet today as they began consideration of proposed administrative reforms.

The hint that the Sudeten Germans, over whom Reichsfuehrer Hitler has proclaimed Germany's right of "protection," were in a bargaining frame of mind came from Wilhelm Sebekowsky, political adviser to their leader, Konrad Henlein.

In an address last night at Karlsbad, Sebekowsky declared "national socialism (Naziism) and democracy can be reconciled."

This comment from a Sudeten spokesman regarded until now as "radical" lent encouragement to the ministers who were conferring with Benes on the degree of autonomy which should be extended to Czechoslovakia's minorities.

WORKER FALLS IN CLAY BIN AT CHESTER PLANT

Man Found Dead On Tracks At Walter st.; Automobile Victim Dies In Salem

Two men were killed in train and industrial accidents here and in Chester and a third succumbed to traffic injuries in the Salem Central clinic over the week-end.

The victims:

Clarence Given, 25, of East Liverpool, killed by a Pennsylvania freight train in East End early Sunday.

Joseph Kolodziej, 28, of Chester, killed when he fell into a clay bin at the Taylor, Smith and Taylor Co. pottery early this morning.

Bosty Yecko of Coraopolis, Pa., 64, died Sunday night of injuries sustained in a Mahoning county automobile accident July 15.

Kolodziej, who lived in Third st., Chester, died of a fracture at the base of the skull 19 minutes after he fell 14 feet into a concrete clay bin in the Chester pottery at 7:30 a. m. today.

Loses Balance On Track

A laborer, he started work at 7 a. m. He was pushing a conveyor along the track to the bin when he lost his balance and fell, Joe Ruggo, a fellow-worker who saw the accident, told the coroner's jury today. He said the victim made no outcry as he fell.

Given, Beechwod resident, was killed early Sunday morning in Little England 100 feet east of Walters ave. by a Pennsylvania freight train, police report. Arnold Devon, coroner, in giving a verdict of unavoidable accidental death, said Given might have been riding or walking.

There were no witnesses to the accident in which train wheels cut off the top of the victim's head, nearly severed the right arm and badly bruised the body. Fisher's ambulance was called to the scene after a woman notified police of the accident at approximately 6 a. m. Sunday.

Victim Of Route 14 Accident

Yecko was the victim of an accident on route 14 one mile south of the Portage county line in Mahoning county. He had been riding in the rumble seat of a car driven by his daughter, Dolores, when a right rear tire blew out.

The driver lost control of the car and it overturned in the ditch. Yecko sustained a crushed chest and a fractured skull when he was pinned under the car. A five-year old child, riding with him, was uninjured. State highway patrolman said today Yecko probably received his injuries trying to protect the child.

Pottery Death Accidential

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental death as the result of a fall" in the death of Kolodziej after an inquest at the Arner funeral home, where the body was removed. Dr. T. H. Bruce, Hancock county coroner, conducted the inquest. The jury also inspected the concrete bin at the pottery.

Given was identified at the Fisher funeral home Sunday at 11 a. m. by his brothers and a girl acquaintance from Bellaire. A Bellaire High school class ring belonging to the girl was found on the body.

Givens' family began checking with authorities when he failed to

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14 MUSKINGUM DAM PROJECTS DEDICATED

Administration Turned Over To District Officials

By The Associated Press.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., July 18.—District officials began administration today of the $43,000,000 Muskingum conservancy system with its 14 dams for water control and flood elimination.

Dedication ceremonies were held yesterday on a high hill at one end of the mile-long Bolivar dam overlooking the village of Bolivar 10 miles north of New Philadelphia.

U. S. army engineers who practically have completed the system turned over its administration to district administration.

Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley termed the occasion the realization of a 25-year dream. He said it is the first example of such cooperation of federal, state and local governments.

Looking out over the 90-foot high Bolivar dam, Schley said that establishment of the series of dams and reservoirs had required relocation of 145 miles of highways, 60 miles of railroad and many miles of wires and pipe lines.

John C. Page, U. S. commissioner of reclamation, said "the influence of the Muskingum watershed conservancy will be felt far beyond its limits. Its influence will be felt directly in a reduction of flood peaks down the Ohio river.

Valley Slovaks Demand Autonomy For Nationality In Europe

TEN thousand Slovaks of the Ohio valley, gathered for a day of fun and brotherhood at Rock Springs park in Chester Sunday, paused for a serious moment to adopt a resolution demanding the Czechoslovakian government to insure an autonimous state to the Slovaks in the country.

The resolution accused President Edouard Benes and Premier Milan Hodza of failing to fulfill the moral obligations of the Pittsburgh pact, signed 20 years ago when the republic was founded in that country by Thomas Masaryk, the first president.

It asked further that the Pittsburgh pact be embodied in the national constitution and the laws of the state of Slovakia within the republic. It was signed by executives of the Ohio Valley association, and will be cabled to Benes.

Crowds Fill Park

The national groups drew crowds from the important industrial centers all along the upper Ohio river who began to flood the park in special busses and private cars Sunday morning.

The day was spent in amusements of the homeland, including a Slovak wedding, native dances and music and goulash dinners. Brightly-colored native cosutmes could be seen as family groups and immigrants from the same home town gathered here and there or partook of the sports and amusements of the park.

The Mingo Eagles defeated the Toronto Hayslips by a score of 11 to 9 in the baseball game for the Slovak championship of the Ohio valley in the afternoon. Glenn Riggs and his KDKA revue entertained the crowd at 4:30 and 8:30 p. m.

The festivities opened at noon with a goulash dinner served by the ladies of the St. Joseph Roman Catholic church of Toronto at the park dining pavilion. It was followed by this program in Virginia gardens:

Prayer, Rev. John Lach, pastor

(Turn to SLOVAKS, Page 2)

U. S. BUOYS MARK RIVER BARRIERS IN SAFETY DRIVE

Inland Waterway Operators Warned To Slow Down On Nearing Obstructions

Motorboat operators, warned recently by the department of commerce that "safety first" is just as important on inland waterways as on the nation's highways, learned this week that buoys marking obstructions are worth watching for and staying away from.

Maj. Howard M. Yost, military assistant to the Cincinnati district engineer, notified navigation interests just how the buoys work and advised motorboat operators to "give them a wide berth." The buoys, marking obstructions, can be seen easily at stages up to 20 feet on an open river. A break in the water indicates the locations of the markers when the river goes higher than 20 feet.

Describes Narrow Pass

The military authority, in addition to cautioning operators to slow down on approaching obstruction buoys, described in detail the narrow pass at dam 34 near Chilo. The 400-foot opening reaches from the lock wall toward the bear trap pier. Seventy-five wickets have had to remain standing following a quick rise in the stage and cannot yet be lowered.

Bids for construction of a portable structural steel field office for the Johnstown channel improvement site will be opened in the office of the district engineer July 25. Bids for the Johnstown channel improvement will be opened by the same office July 29. For the building, measuring 20 feet long 16 feet wide and nine feet high, 20-day delivery is prescribed.

Bids For Pontoons To Be Opened

Two sets of three service sluice gates, to be delivered to Crooked Creek and Tionesta flood control dams within 120 days, will be subjects of bids opened in the district office July 28.

Bids for construction of a fleet of 25 steel pontoons, requiring approximately 250 tons of steel plates and shapes, will be opened Aug. 16 in the Louisville engineer's office. Delivery afloat to Paducah Ky., is prescribed for the equipment, measuring 47.6 feet long, 16 feet wide and two feet, 10 inches deep.

The City of Pittsburgh is well up the Mississippi today on its return trip to the district. The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. steamer made rapid time downstream with its tow of nine barges, requiring only 11½ days for the 2,000-mile run to New Orleans.

In dam 8 river movement, the Dravo 41 was up with three empties, the Prosperity down with two barges of pipe and five empties, the A. O. Ackard down with six barges of coke and up with four empties and one barge of scrap iron, the La Belle down with nine barges of coal and three barges of scrap iron and the Fairplay down with two barges of pipe, two barges of coal, one barge of oil and one empty.

CLAIRE TREVOR TO WED

HOLLYWOOD, July 18.—Claire Trevor and Clark Andrews, who met when he produced the radio show in which she was the star, will be married July 27.

A WINNER

You can't beat our CASH LOAN PLAN for speed, friendliness and convenience. That's why it is winning new friends every day. Get the money you need without delay. Ask us for particulars. It costs you nothing to inquire.

Columbiana County Finance Co.
GEO. STEELE, Mgr.
613 DRESDEN AVE.
PHONE 1076

PERSONAL AND AUTO LOANS

3 Young 'Pirates' Return Home On Borrowed Yacht

An adventurous excursion which started last May 27 when three youths from Long Beach, Calif., "borrowed" the yacht Tira, owned by Lew Foote, left, and sailed away for the South Seas ended when they were forced to put in at Puerto Vallarte, Mexico. Mexican coast guardsmen apprehended them and they were taken home in custody of Owner Foote and Mexican Consul Ernesto Romero, right. The boys are, left to right, James Henninger, 17; Lyle Tara, 17, and William Grace Jr., 16.

SLOVAKS

(Continued from Page One)

of St. Michael's church of Bellaire; singing of "America" and "Hej, Slovaci," St. Joseph's choir and assembly; address of welcome, Rev. Andrew R. Biros, pastor of St. Joseph's church; introduction of program chairman, Rev. Joseph Kloss, pastor of St. Joseph's church of Bridgeport, O.; songs "Slovensky Den" and "Kto za pravdu hori," St. Joseph's choir; Slovak address, Rev. Joseph Altany of St. Joseph's church of West Aliquippa.

Original Slovak song, "Do Francie," composed by John Granatovic of Mingo Junction, sung by George and John Granatovic with guitar accompaniment; Slovak dance and song, Miss Irene Rehor and William Klempa of Bellaire in native dress.

Slovak Couple Marries

English address, Att. C. J. Borkouski of Steubenville; dance and song, Betty Bargar of Steubenville; Slovak wedding; introduction of guests and awarding of prizes and closing remarks by Rev. Andrew R. Biros.

Modern and Slovak dancing was held in the dance hall from 3 to 6:30 with music by Klimeks radio orchestra from Amtridge, and during this and the dancing at night, young and old took part in polkas, two-steps and other old country steps, while the younger folk showed their ability in the modern American dances.

Another Slovak dinner was served at 6 following the baseball game. One of the most colorful features of the day was the wedding.

Resolution Adopted

The resolution, presented by John Palkovic of Youngstown, national treasurer of the Slovak League of America, follows in part:

"We, the American citizens of Slovak descent, over 10,000 strong convened at the celebration of the third annual Slovak day of the Ohio valley at Rock Sprinks park in Chester, W. Va., on this 17th day of July, 1938, greet their excellencies, the Hon. Mr. Edouard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia, and the Hon. Mr. Milan Hodza, prime minister, and congratulate them upon their successful guidance of the CSR in its present crisis. We do this conscious of the part of the American Slovaks had in the founding of the CSR 20 years ago.

"However, it is with a degree of displeasure we note that after 20 years of the existence of the republic we find the good will of the Czechs and the Czechoslovak government lacking in recognizing and fulfilling at least the moral obligations embodied in the Pittsburgh pact, styled and duly signed by the first president, his excellency, the late Hon. Thomas G. Masaryk, signed also by the Czechs and Slovaks, respectively, guaranteeing the Slovak sovereign people and nation within the boundaries of Czechoslovakia an integral autonomy of self-government.

Slovak Mission Indorsed

"On that account and in the name of more than 10,000 American citizens of Slovak descent, we fully indorse the recent mission of the Slovak League of America to Czechoslovakia and appeal to your excellencies that you use your power and good offices and influence with the Czechs and the Czechoslovak government to embody immediately all the conditions of the Pittsburgh pact into the constitution of the republic and introduce them by law into the autonomous state of Slovakia within the republic, so that peace and mutual trust, understanding and cooperation be finally established with the pillars of the republic, the sovereign Czech and Slovak peoples of the nations."

MAN HELD IN USED CAR LOT OWNER'S SLAYING

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, July 18.—A man whom Detective Ed Love identified as Frank Tracy, 32, of Atlanta, Ga., was under guard in a hospital today as a suspect in the fatal shooting of David S. Haskins, 33, operator of a used car lot.

Tracy was beaten severely by associates of Haskins, who was shot Saturday night in what Love described as an attempt to rob the lot.

Irvin Haskins, brother of the slain man, said a stranger come to the lot, inquired about the price of an automobile, then walked toward the office. At the same time David Haskins shouted "it's a hold-up!" and the stranger opened fire, shooting Haskins in the stomach. Several men leaped on the man, took his weapon and beat him.

Haskins formerly operated car lots in Middletown and Dayton.

IRONDALE

Miss Edna Wilson was hostess to Ladies Aid society and Dorcas class of the Methodist Episcopal church recently.

The program included: Readings, Esther McFarland and Mrs. Fadely; recitations, Bertha Brown, Gwen Watkins, Lila Downard, Esther Saxton and Laura Grimm; vocal duet, Miss Watkins and Miss McFarland.

Games were played.

Lunch was served to Rose Williams, Frances James, Pauline and Gwen Watkins, Lena Butler, Mrs. Needs, Mary Ridgley, Mary Mathias, Muriel Carson, Margaret Pool, Twyla Nicholson, Bertha Murphy, Ethel Sharp, Bertha Smith, Grace Stout, Mary Hicks, Pauline Paisley, Mary Miller Etta Russell, Martha Gill, Helen Cope, Margaret Walker, Bertha Eaken, Charles McFadden, Lloyd Morgan, Bruce Watkins, Layfette Nicholson, Edna Wilson, Mrs. Fadley, Thelma Fadely, George Wilson, Miss Downard, Miss Saxton, Miss Grimm, Esther and Wilma McFarland.

LISBON AUTHORITIES FEED, RESTORE MAN

LISBON, July 18. — Chester [illegible]y, 25, of Erie, Pa., was on his way back to his home in Erie, Pa., after being fed and rested in the county jail.

Dylewsky was found along U. S. route 30 west of Lisbon Saturday noon by Patrolman J. F. White of the state highway patrol. In an unconscious condition he was removed to the county jail where he was attended by a physician. Weakened from the lack of food he is believed to have fainted.

He was discharged from the county jail Sunday.

PYTHIANS TO ATTEND RALLY AT ASHTABULA

Many Columbiana county Knights of Pythias lodge members are expected to attend the district rally at Lake Shore park on Lake Erie at Ashtabula Sunday, July 31, under auspices of United lodge 133 of Ashtabula.

Grand lodge officers have promised to attend the rally to which members of all lodges in Columbiana, Mahoning, Trumbull, Ashtabula, Lake and Geauga counties have been invited.

A feature of the day's activities will be two baseball games between grand lodge league teams. Tennis, swimming, horseshoe pitching and boating will be other diversions.

SHIPPINGPORT

Albert McClain attended the York-Pittsburgh baseball game at Pittsburgh, Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Anderso and Mrs. Evelyn Linzey and children of Beaver visited relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Potts of Beaver have concluded a visit here.

James Barnes of Beaver has concluded a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Campbell.

Mrs. Minnie Gibson of Wilkinsburg and William McLane of Pittsburgh were week-end guests of their brother, J. A. McLane.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brooks of East Liverpool were week-end visitors here.

Miss Alice McLane has concluded a three-week visit with friends and relatives in Youngstown and East Liverpool.

Named To Medical Corps

LISBON, July 18 — Randolph Patton Moore, son of Attorney and Mrs. W. B. Moore of Lisbon and a graduate of the medical school at Western Reserve university, has been appointed as a lieutenant in the medical reserve Corps in the United States army. The young man is now an interne in the Cleveland City hospital.

CADDIES

(Continued from Page One)

duction of the 10 cents, or leave the fee at $1.00 and discontinue the club's share.

Samuel S. Groglode, secretary of the club, said today a survey of other courses in the district showed the East Liverpool club is paying higher fees than any. Others, he said, range from 75 to 85 cents.

The caddies are asking a softball diamond to give them a place to spend their leisure hours while waiting for their numbers to be called. This idea has been proposed before but has been given no serious consideration.

The constituted working day of a caddie is now 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. The boys propose to move the quitting time up one hour and make their staying later discretionary, with the proviso that those who leave at 5 shall not lose their turn when numbers are called again the following day.

Mr. Petrick said the boys left their posts without making a presentation of their demands or without giving the club an opportunity to arrange some settlement to avert the strike. Some of the caddies maintain club authorities were aware of their proposals.

Golf Activity Affected

The strike affected golf activity over the week-end, although club officials reported a surprisingly heavy turnout both days.

Many of the members negotiated the course by leaving their bags behind and carrying only three or four essential clubs. Others deserted their heavy leathers and substituted light cloth bags to cut down the load.

It was a new experience for most of them. One said: "I never shot as good a game as I did Saturday when I carried my own clubs." Another's reaction: "You can't get those caddies back too soon for me. I'm exhausted."

There was no indication whether the club would meet any or all the caddies' demands. F. F. DeBolt, chairman of the greens committee, said he may call a meeting to determine just what procedure to adopt and attempt to work out some arrangement to prevent such situations in the future.

Freddie Hopper, pro-manager at Highland View links in Glenmoor, said no trouble was anticipated at his course. He said he had 72 caddies registered there.

Apartment Fire Kills Man

CLEVELAND, July 18. — Fire broke out today in a 22-suite brick apartment building on Cleveland's east side, burning to death an unidentified man about 30 years old. Four women and a man were carried to safety and about 50 persons fled to the street.

Taft Favors Pensions

CINCINNATI, July 18.—Robert A. Taft, Republican candidate for the nomination for the U. S. senate, was on record today as favoring pensions for all classes of the population with the federal government standing two-thirds of the cost.

CLEVELAND FIRM GETS PALESTINE FENCE JOB

Special To The Review.

EAST PALESTINE, July 18. — The school board here Saturday awarded the contract to build a seven-foot steel fence around the athletic field at the high school to the Cyclone Fence Co. of Cleveland on a bid of $2,668, the lowest of eight bids.

The bid which won the contract was more than $1,000 lower than the lowest submitted before and rejected by the board. The contract calls for the construction of a seven-foot fence about 2,300 feet long, topped by three strands of barbed wire. This includes a 500-foot fence between the stadium and the athletic field.

Work will begin as soon as construction of the new steel stadium is completed sufficiently to give them room. The contract also includes two backstops for tennis courts, which the school board plans to build in the near future.

HOOKSTOWN

Mrs. Dewey Berry and sons, Bobby and Donny, of Marietta, are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. C. A. McGaffick in Hookstown. Miss Lela Berry, a daughter, is spending a month here.

Mrs. Ernest Hood and son, Richard of Wellsville have concluded a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. C. A. McGaffick, and Mrs. Dewey Berry, in Hookstown.

Do you have a vacant room? Rent it with a Want Ad. Phone 45 —Say Ad Taker.

SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

said while there was a lot of note-taking by buyers, actual volume of business was poor.

Hall China Co.'s representatives were not due back until tonight or Tuesday but Malcolm W. Thompson, treasurer, said reports received last week indicated orders probably would be satisfactory although not extensive.

A report in today's issue of "Retailing," merchandising trade journal, said "There was not a great deal of business written, nor were they busy all week as they could have been, but the 90-odd exhibitors on the china and glass floor of the show were as a whole well-pleased with the outcome."

It said that most of the representatives interviewed believed orders would be confirmed and expressed optimistic views concerning the fall season.

The shift to pastel colors noted in the offerings of local manufacturers was widespread and a style feature of the exhibit. It was said not a dinnerware firm failed to have its quota of pastel variations. Buyers were agreed on the selling potentialities but there was some hesitancy in committing themselves without some consideration.

Grasshoppers Ruin Crops

SIDNEY, Mont., July 18. — Swarms of grasshoppers forced farmers in 14 eastern Montana counties to put a salvage value on their best crop in years and threatened today to spread northward into Canada.

D.A.V. DELEGATES BACK FROM OHIO CONCLAVE

Six East Liverpool veterans were back home today after attending the annual state department convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war which met at Springfield Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Delegates from East Liverpool chapter 47 included R. M. Baur, commander; John W. Covert, past commander; Jesse Estell, senior vice commander, and Everet McKinnon, chaplain. Howard Furness and Walter Given were alternates.

Mr. Baur was a member of the credentials committee and Covert served on the finance committee. More than 800 members of the organization attended the convention. George Foutt of Cleveland was reelected commander.

11 TREATED AT CLINIC OF PALESTINE P.-T. A.

Special To The Review.

EAST PALESTINE, July 18.—Eleven more children underwent operations in East Palestine's tonsil clinic here Saturday at the home of Mrs. Annie Wilkinson of East Market st.

At the first clinic held July 9, 10 children were operated on, and 11 are signed up for the final clinic next Saturday.

The clinic is conducted by local doctors, who are paid from a fund raised by the Parent Teachers association. Parents of the children pay a fee of $5 to cover costs of anesthetics and implements.

"CAMEL BUYS MY BEST TOBACCO"

ROBERT OAKLEY tells what that means to a smoker

BEING A TOBACCO PLANTER, I'M QUALIFIED TO SAY WHO BUYS FINER TOBACCO. THAT MEANS CAMEL. JUST LAST YEAR, CAMEL BOUGHT THE BEST GRADES OF MY CROP. LIKE MOST PLANTERS, I SMOKE CAMELS. THERE'S A LOT OF CONTENTMENT IN KNOWING YOU ARE SMOKING FINER TOBACCO

MEN who grow and grade tobacco are frank about the difference in cigarettes. Knowing that finer tobacco is bought for Camels, tobacco planters are steady Camel smokers. Like millions of other smokers, you too will find that there's a world of added pleasure in Camel's FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

Ogilvie's Sale! Big Splash for Our Beach Shop . . .

ALL SWIM SUITS

For Women and Children

REDUCED!

JANTZEN SUITS

RUGBY SUITS

1/4 PRICES OFF REG.

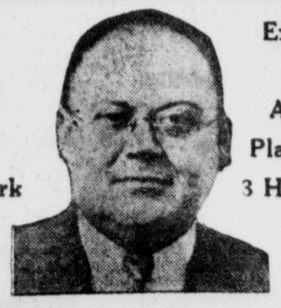
● At The Half - Way Point In Your Summer You Can Buy An Extra Swim Suit At A Savings!

1.95 Suits 1.46	2.95 Suits 2.21
3.95 Suits 2.96	4.95 Suits 3.71
5.95 Suits 4.46	6.95 Suits 5.21
7.95 Suits 5.96	10.95 Suits 8.21

Entire stock of Women's and Children's Swim Suits have been reduced one-fourth. Included Are dressmaker types as well as the famous Jantzen and Rugby suits—the most desirable colors. Cotton, satin lastex, lastex knit and novelty wools—with and without skirts. Come in and see the variety of details that make each and everyone of these suits distinctive—popular sellers at their regular price everywhere.

Ogilvie's

Plates
Fillings
Crowns
Bridgework



Extractions
X-Ray
Analgesor
Plate Repairs
3 Hour Service

A Tooth is one part of the body that cannot repair itself. Eliminating Dental Decay in its early stages is almost as important as preventing it. Early Dental care means prevention as well as correction.

Dr. Glenn McKenzie
DENTIST
ON THE DIAMOND
PHONE 150
HOURS: 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
523½ Market St. East Liverpool, Ohio

Fisher's Evening Verse

(For Your Scrapbook)

THINGS UNDONE

If I could have a wish today
I'd brush the fleeting years away
And live again the days of old
When dreams were spun with threads of gold.
So many games were left unplayed—
So many journeys never made
Because a Summer shower appeared
Or sudden duties interfered.

I'd like to finish songs we sang
That bring to mind the corner gang
And even tasks at school would share
A better day—could I be there.
My heart would sing if I could walk
With Dad awhile—and hear him talk
So many things we both could say
If youth were only mine today.

A year, perhaps might satisfy
The urge to walk in days gone by
And serve to finish things begun
That always must remain undone.

By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

Fisher Funeral Home
ALBION B. FISHER PHONE 38
Corner of Fifth and Monroe Streets

GROUP ENDS QUIZ INTO PRODUCTION COSTS FOR COAL

Commission Finishes First Step In New Attempt To Cure Ailing Industry

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18 — Forced to start afresh after a technical knockout in court, the bituminous coal commission completed today one of its new attempts to cure an ailing industry.

A floor under prices and fair competitive methods, the commission believes, will cure a business long beset by internal price-cutting wars and a general chaos that precipitated one bankruptcy after another.

First Hearing Completed

Objective of the first series of hearings, just completed, was to determine the weighted average cost of production by districts. (The Guffey-Vinson act specifies that minimum prices shall not be less than the cost of production). Actually it will be several months before the final hearings on minimum prices are completed. These final figures will be prices at the mines, not retail prices.

The commission's minimum price structure toppled early this year when a U. S. circuit court decision sustained a consumer's charge that preliminary hearings were not adequate.

Production cost figures ranged from $1.8779 a ton in a West Virginia district to $3.6563 in the Arkansas-Oklahoma district. Up-to-date adjustments of 1936 figures showed increases as high as 47 cents a ton.

Second Hearing Planned

The commission's next step will be the promulgation of rules to be followed by district boards in their minimum price proposals.

The commission will publish the minimum price proposals and then hold a second series of public hearings to guide it in determining the price structure.

Still another step is necessary. The commission, after approving the prices, will submit them again to district boards for coordination so that no producing district will have an unfair advantage over another serving the same consuming market. Distances, freight rates and kindred factors must be taken into consideration.

A third public hearing then becomes necessary "for the purpose of receiving evidence to enable the commission to establish the effective minimum prices and marketing rules and regulations . . . Upon the close of this hearing, the commission will make findings of fact and establish effective minimum prices and marketing rules and regulations."

Do you have a vacant room? Rent it with a Want Ad. Phone 45 —Say Ad Taker.

U.S.P.A.

(Continued from Page One)

culation of ballots to locals. Atlantic City was chosen over New York and Cleveland as site for the 1939 convention.

10 Percent Increases Asked

In the event the proposal is indorsed in referendum, the office of full-time second vice president would be filled through an appointment by the executive board until the next regular election. Ten percent increases for the present salaried offices of president, first vice president, secretary-treasurer and organizer held by James M. Duffy, E. S. Wheatley of Trenton, N. J., John D. McGillivray and Frank Hull, respectively, are asked.

Association conferences will get under way at 11 a. m. Wednesday at Congress lake. Following discussion of the Brotherhood propositions a representative of the Walker and Downey agency of Pittsburgh will present an advertising proposal and a representative of the New York world's fair will be present to discuss possible pottery industry participation.

The propositions:

1—That in casting shops where the bucket system is used the hose system shall be installed; where casters are required to continue to use the bucket system they shall be paid five percent above scale. (This shall include handle casters.)

2—That when casters are required to make more than two items in any one pay his earnings shall be made up to the day wage rate.

3—That the price for sticking-up and finishing covers measuring up to eight inches in diameter, (sugar cover excluded), shall be 12 cents a dozen; covers measuring over eight inches in diameter paying less than 14 cents shall be increased to 14 cents.

4—That festoon price shall be paid the jiggerman for making four-inch embossed plates.

5—That the finishers be placed in the 15 percent wage increase bracket instead of the nine percent granted April, 1937, and all finishers shall get an equal share of work during slow periods.

6—That the finishing price of four-inch plates be increased from 82 cents to 90 cents a hundred dozen; and finishing price of seven-inch plain coupes be increased from $1.00 a hundred dozen to $1.10 a hundred dozen.

7—That the finishing price of all 36s and 42s regular table bowls not made with a hook scrapper shall be two cents a dozen.

8—That all settlements made between firm and jiggerman shall be made when finisher is present.

9—That batter-outs and mould-runners be given the same rate of pay as other clay tradesman when changing moulds.

10—That anyone learning to bat-out or run moulds must serve one year apprenticeship.

11—That when a change of ware is made on a jigger and the production warrants the present wage, the batter-outs and mould-runners' present wages shall be retained.

12—That the Coshocton price for making plain and festoon footed dishes and bakers, as recorded by the standing committee, be printed in our wage agreement.

13—That any article settled by the standing committee as a dish or baker, the dish-maker shall be entitled to follow this work.

14—That the price for turning stack-up cups shall be 10 cents a dozen.

15—That the price for finishing cups on whirler be increased from 1¼ cents a dozen to 1¾ cents a dozen.

16—That the handling price for open weld handles, except mugs, be increased one cent a dozen.

17—That the price for cutting cup handles be increased one-half cent a dozen.

18—That clay puggers start work not more than one hour before clay workers.

19—That where a piece work rate for slip house work prevails, sacking and lining of filter presses shall be paid for at the prevailing day wage rate for that respective plant.

20—That 85 cents an hour be the minimum hourly day wage for man in charge of slip house, and 80 cents an hour be the minimum hourly rate for the remaining members of the slip house crew.

21—That on any plant where a piece work rate prevails for clay pugging and if any additional help is added to the regular crew of puggers, the extra help shall receive the piece work rate applicable for clay pugging on that respective plant.

22—That the minimum rate of pay for clay carriers shall be 72 cents an hour, and for scrap carriers 68 cents an hour.

23—That the maximum weight of a sagger and its contents, either bisque or glost, shall not exceed 50 pounds.

24—That all kilnmen, both day wage and piece work, be granted a 13½ percent wage increase.

25—That a recognized kiln fireman shall operate every kiln regardless of type or size.

26—That no fireman shall be required to handle two kilns, such as tunnel and circular, upright and tunnel, without a helper.

27—That a 12½ percent wage increase be added to the prices paid in the East Liverpool district for kiln firemen, helpers and trackmen, and a uniform wage rate be established on the above basis.

28—That the kilndrawers shall be supplied, free of charge, all gloves used in drawing kiln.

29—That the uniform wage rate for kilndrawing shall be 80 cents an hour and for the emptier 95 cents an hour, and all circular kilndrawers shall be classed as emptiers.

30—That all decorating kilnmen shall be paid $1.00 an hour, and all bench bosses shall be paid $1.10 an hour.

31—That the disputes of decorating kilnmen shall be settled by the decorating standing committee.

32—That when flat ware is lined on machine and the hollow ware of the same pattern is lined at bench, the liners doing hollow ware shall work day wage at the prevailing day wage rate.

33—That all orders of lining and gilding amounting to $1.00 or less, shall be done day wage.

34—That all strokes on handles and numbers on items be paid for, price based on gilders' average hourly wage.

35—That whenever a lining machine is placed in operation the operator who mixes the color and adjusts the machine to the different decorations shall be paid the prevailing hourly wage paid to hand decorators.

36—That liners be permitted to follow their work to the machine at the prevailing rate of pay for bench work and all those employed on the lining machine shall be journeymen liners.

37—That when the regular decal prints are not available and other prints must be cut to fit the different items on the order, the price a dozen shall be increased to maintain the regular earnings of the decal crew.

38—That all decal orders of 25 dozen or less on machine, shall be done day wage.

39—That the 60-40 percent division on decal machine be eliminated.

40—That decal girls be classed as skilled labor and non-bonus decal girls be granted a 15 percent wage increase.

41—That all orders given to decorators amounting to less than $1.00 shall be paid for at the prevailing day wage rate.

42—That the transferer shall be paid five cents an hour more than the cutter or rubber.

43—That new patterns and shapes in the decorating shop shall be done day wage until a satisfactory price work rate has been established.

44—That help on cylinder printing machine be limited to six crews or 12 girls and help on hand press machine be limited to three girls.

45—That the oldest back stamper shall be given the preference on face stamping when no journeymen are available.

46—That the rate of pay for journeymen warehousemen shall be 80 cents an hour, and warehouse laborers 65 cents an hour, and no warehouseman shall do the work of warehouse laborers unless the laborers are working full time.

47—That the first selection of glost ware be defined at this conference and written in the new wage agreement.

48—That the wages of grinders and polishers, namely; face, nip, gold, color and polishing shall be 67½ cents an hour.

49—That the rate of pay for ware boys in warehouse and decorating shop, bisque warehouse and packing departments shall be 65 cents an hour.

50—That all warehouse women shall be paid 50 cents an hour and kilndrawers be granted the same percent wage increase.

51—That all brushers have equal turns brushing large, small and hollow ware and that chairs be provided for the brushers.

52—That the dipping machine shall not operate any more hours than the dippers working on the tub and the recorded settlement for day wage dipping shall be embodied in the wage agreement.

53—That the special agreement under the head of strawless carton packing on page 56 of the wage agreement book shall be omitted from the next wage agreement, and all strawless cartons shall be packed by journeymen packers at journeymen rate of wages.

54—That all packers working day wage shall receive $1.00 an hour.

55—That the hourly rate for making saggers shall be $1.00 an hour.

56—That all pin men, casters and starters in sagger shop shall be classed as sagger-makers' helpers.

57—That the wage rate of oddmen shall be 65 cents an hour.

58—That $1.00 an hour shall be the wage rate of journeymen millwrights and engineers and all millwrights now employed shall be considered journeymen. That an apprenticeship of three years shall be served by all starting at this trade. First year, 50 percent of journeyman wages,; second year, 60 percent of journeyman wages; third year, 75 percent of journeyman wages and after third year, journeyman.

59—That all sanding and flinting work shall be classed as semi-skilled labor.

60—That the minimum day wage rate for mould-makers shall be $1.25 an hour.

61—That 70 cents an hour shall be the minimum hourly rate of pay for dippers, waxers, spongers etc. employed at the Hall China Co.

62—That when employes lose their work because of improved machinery they shall be given preference at other work before outside help is called for jobs available.

63—That no employe shall be required to report for work for less than four hours' time.

64—That all work performed in production between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. shall be paid 10 percent above scale, and all Sunday work time and a half.

65—That the product of all semi-porcelain and china ware manufacturers shall be stamped with the union label.

66—That all price settlements and working conditions shall be agreed to by the shop committee and representative of the firm.

67—That all employes with one or more years of service shall be granted two weeks vacation with pay.

68—That a 40-hour week shall be established; for all work in excess of 40 hours a week shall be paid at the rate of time and a half; not more than eight hours in any one day except to permit daily schedule on continuous kilns.

69—That the closed shops, and check-off system be adopted, and each craft shall reserve the right to refuse to work with non-union employes after serving five days' notice.

70—That all ware shall be delivered to the green room at firms' expense.

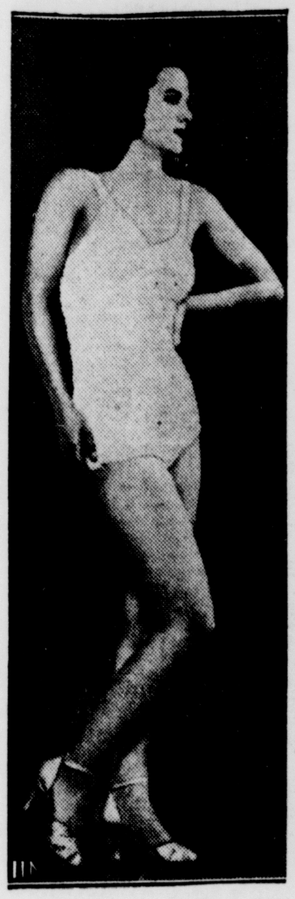
71—That when a change in the wage scale is affected it shall become effective for all involved on the same date.

72—That the U.S.P.A. and N.B.O.P. indorse a plan for advertising American-made ware by sponsoring a radio program, the cost to be shared equally by the two organizations.

73—That when any workman goes to another pottery to help out they shall secure the approval of the shop committee before accepting work.

74—That all shops be heated to not less than 60 degrees and where ventilation has been eliminated suitable fans for forcing ventilation shall be installed.

'THERE'S A GIRL——'



One of the first states to select its standard bearer for the annual contest at Atlantic City, Labor Day week-end, to select "Miss America" was Maryland, where pretty Yolanda Ugarte, Baltimore belle, was given the nod.

WIDOW TO ENTER RACE

Mrs. Kathryn Cobourn, widow of State Sen. Harold E. Cobourn of Elkton, Md., revealed that she intends to run for the seat her husband had occupied in the Maryland legislature. Cobourn was killed recently in an automobile accident.

NEW ROOSEVELT 'CHAT' EXPECTED

May Recount Observations On Western Tour

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18 — Well-informed persons considered it increasingly possible today that President Roosevelt would make a "fireside chat" about his western tour when he returns to Washington.

Such a speech, they said, would give him an opportunity not only to recount his personal observations of American conditions but also to summarize his political and legislative objectives.

When he returned last September from a national tour that carried him through the drouth states, he made a radio report on his trip.

Southern Tour Scheduled

The political phase of Mr. Roosevelt's present journey has stopped for the time being while he goes fishing in the Pacific, but it probably will be resumed Aug. 9 when he disembarks at Pensacola, Fla.

The President relaxed far from the cares of state today enroute to fishing grounds of the equatorial Pacific.

Wished luck and a pleasant voyage by President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico, the chief executive was ready to continue his southward course which began Saturday from San Diego.

Greetings of the Mexican president were conveyed to Mr. Roosevelt yesterday when the Houston anchored off Cedros island, lower California, after an all-night run from San Diego.

Mr. Roosevelt attended church services aboard the Houston yesterday.

Vigorous 'Liberal' Drive Assured

What sort of speeches he will make in the south remains to be seen. The western portion of his trip, however, left no doubt that for the remaining 30 months of his term, Mr. Roosevelt would campaign vigorously for "liberalism" as against "conservatism" in the Democratic party.

Some politicians have expressed the opinion that in certain cases he might prefer independent, progressive or Republican liberals to conservative Democrats on the theory that this issue of liberality transcends party lines.

Success in this undertaking would assure a presidential candidate of Roosevelt coloring in 1940, although it would not necessarily mean the President himself would seek a third term.

On his western trip Mr. Roosevelt took occasion to indicate that he wanted the reelection of Senate Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Democratic Senators Bulkley of Ohio, Thomas of Oklahoma and Caraway of Arkansas. He asked outright that Sen. McAdoo of California be returned to the capital.

The President's kind words for Bulkley, Thomas and Mrs. Caraway were less direct than many of their followers had hoped.

The point about his speeches that surprised many politicians, however, was his omission of any reference to candidates who do not have full administration support.

The prevailing opinion here is that the President will stick to his "snub" treatment for anti-administrationists rather than make a formal attack on them.

FORMER U. S. DIPLOMAT DIES

BALTIMORE, July 18.—Dr. Ernest Lyon, 68, former United States minister to Liberia, and Liberian consul general to the United States since 1911, died here last night.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

William Oliver Cooper

Funeral services for William Oliver Cooper, 61, brother of Lee C. and Robert Cooper of this city, who died in Cleveland Saturday, will be held in the William R. and Roy A. Daniels Funeral home in 15800 Detroit ave., Cleveland, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

The body will be taken to Warren, where it will be placed in the Western Reserve mausoleum, which he erected several years ago. It will lie in state at the mausoleum for an hour before the concluding service.

Mr. Cooper, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cooper, was born in Wellsville in 1877. He attended the elementary schools in Madison township and Wellsville and graduated from Wellsville High school. He later taught the Cream Ridge school for several terms.

Mr. Cooper was associated with a correspondence school for about 10 years. He removed to Cleveland in about 1916 when he became associated with the Templar Motor Corp. Several years later he organized the W. O. Cooper Co. in the building of mausoleums. His concern also maintained branch offices in Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pa., and Schenectady, N. Y.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Aladdin Shrine of Columbus. He was also a member of the Methodist Episcopal church in Lakewood.

In addition to his two local brothers, he leaves his widow, Mrs. Maude E. Cooper; two daughters, Mrs. Vance Surno of Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Russell Gardner of Cleveland, and two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Flath and Mrs. Onie Spellman of Warren, both former residents of East Liverpool.

Albert Lee Mills

Funeral services for Albert Lee Mills, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mills of Sunnyside ave., who died Saturday, were held Sunday. Burial was made in Spring Grove cemetery.

Besides the parents, two sisters, Edith May and Laura, and four brothers, William, John, Donald and Robert, all at home, survive.

Mrs. Sarah Morrow

LISBON, July 18—Mrs. Sarah Morrow, 56, widow of Edward H. Morrow, died in the home of her sister, Mrs. Godfrey Muhleman, on the Leetonia rd. Sunday at 5:30 a. m.

Mrs. Morrow has been in failing health for about three years but was taken seriously ill about four weeks ago. Her husband dropped dead while working on a WPA project near Lisbon April 6, 1937.

She was born in Salineville Nov. 18, 1881, a daughter of Andrew and Nancy Muller House. She was a member of the Salineville Christian church.

She leaves one son, Charles L. House, of Guilford; one brother, Andrew House of Guilford and three sisters Mrs. Muhleman, Mrs. Harry Caton of Lisbon and Mrs. David Evans of Follansbee, W. Va.

The body was removed from the Eells funeral home to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caton in Lee ave., where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. F. C. Lake, pastor of the Christian church. Burial will be made in the Lisbon cemetery.

GOVERNOR RIDICULES OPPONENTS' CHARGES

By The Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., July 18.—Gov. Martin L. Davey said in a political speeech here that "if half of one percent of the insinuations against the governor of Ohio were true, I wouldn't be here but in the 'big house' (penitentiary) in Columbus.

"The only reason I am here is that they've tried desperately to get something on the governor but couldn't."

He spoke last night at a rally in his campaign for Democratic renomination. He scored John Quinlivan, head of the Lucas county Democratic organization, and called Quinlivan's followers "Charlie McCarthys."

He said that since his administration has been criticized for allegedly paying too much for paving materials, estimates have been brought down so low that no bids have been received on the Broadway bids.

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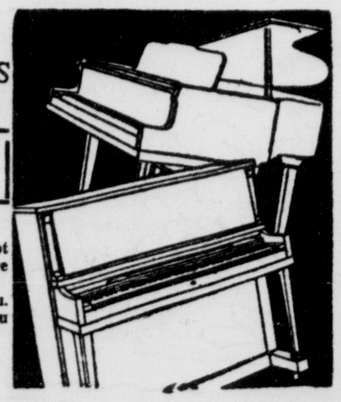

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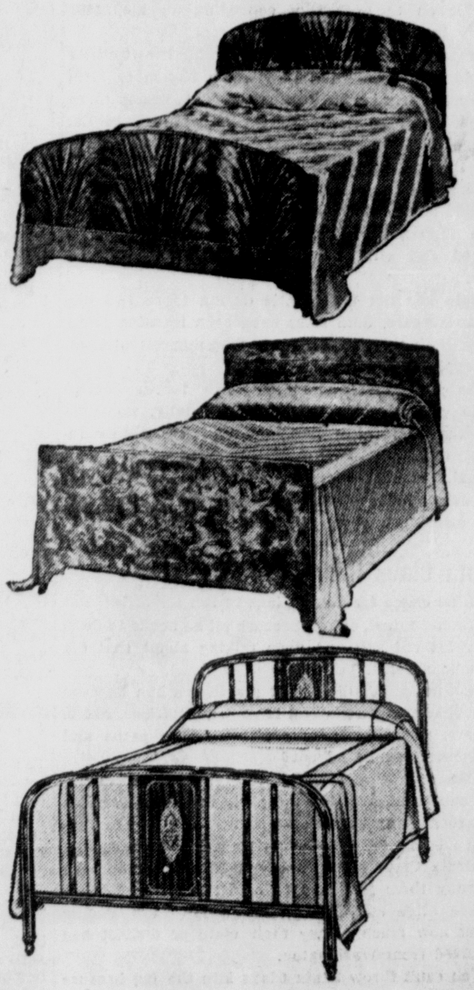

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Monday, July 18, 1938.

Samuel Insull

UNDER different circumstances, Samuel Insull might have died beloved of the country where he built his career.

Unfortunately, his career was shattered at its zenith by the impact of the worst depression in history.

Mr. Insull became one of its most conspicuous victims. He felt not only the tragedy of losing his money and prestige as an important financier, but the stinging lash of abuse wielded by an angry public which needed a whipping boy to prove the force of its anger.

From 1932 on, Mr. Insull's life was far from pleasant. He who had tasted the best—success, acclaim and power—now tasted the worst—humiliation, ridicule, prosecution. In the midst of it, in a statement made when he returned to America to fight successfully for vindication, he said:

I have erred, but my greatest error was in underestimating the effect of the financial panic on American securities and particularly on the companies I was working so hard to build.

I worked hard with all my energy to save those companies. I made mistakes, but they were honest mistakes. They were errors in judgment, but not dishonest manipulations.

That, in brief, was the story of the great depression, not only as it affected Samuel Insull, but millions of others. They guessed wrong.

A Day For The Slovaks

SLOVAKS to the number of 10,000 from three states in the Ohio valley gathered at Rock Springs park in Chester Sunday to renew acquaintances, revive native customs, partake of some delicious Hungarian goulash and have a good time. They did all four remarkably well.

They frolicked from early morning to late night, they danced Slovakian folk dances in gay-embroidered costumes, they witnessed a wedding with all the solemnity of ceremonies reminiscent of old-country procedure and through it all ran a religious demeanor that was unmistakably wholesome.

The Slovaks have learned to be good Americans and are a credit to the country of their choosing, but they haven't forgot the picturesque pageantry of their native land nor lost the instincts and historic traditions of their forefathers with whom they are linked by blood ties that may fade but never die. And well they haven't.

The Toronto St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, of which Rev. Fr. Andre R. Beros is pastor, sponsored the first Slovak day in 1936. Its immediate success warranted its continuation. Rock Springs was fortunate to be chosen twice for the occasion. Residents of the entire East Liverpool district are especially happy to have so fine a people for their guests and hope for many more such joyous reunions in the future, and as many as possible in Chester.

Second Anniversary

TWO years after the outbreak of civil war in Spain, July 17, 1936, that considerable part of the world's population which sees both sides of the issue is on the verge of conceding an insurgent victory is inevitable.

It seems a physical impossibility for the loyalists to hold out against the side which has more men, more money and more equipment. This seems to be the judgment of Great Britain, which isn't in the habit of backing a loser.

At the same time, from a detached point of view—looking at the combatants as spectators—it is impossible not to feel admiration for the loyalists, who were supposed to fold up a week after the war started and still are resisting stoutly two years later.

Spain has not been static during these two momentous years. Both sides have been learning something. Both sides have been undergoing a soul shaking experience.

The insurgents, entangled with forces outside Spain which have aided them materially, would be less than natural if they did not have a new respect now for their opponents who have fought virtually unaided—a respect which, if shown when the war is over, might yet save Spain from the outside influences which threaten to engulf it.

Santa Claus Runs For Office

IT'S no crime for Santa Claus to run for office. But it's no contest, either, because all he needs to do is wear his red suit and keep talking about that old Christmas spirit.

He's not guilty of corrupt practices when he does that. If voters are grateful for new postoffices, roads, sewers, parks, bridges, stadiums, bridle paths and fishponds, can he help it?

Between now and next November it will be charged countless times that the party in power is guilty of wrong doing because its representatives are winning friends and influencing people by campaigning in Santa Claus suits. President Roosevelt has been showing them just how to do it; he reminded audience after audience on his way to the Pacific coast how much money their state or district had received from Washington.

You can't throw Santa Claus into the jug because his friends love him. It's about time, therefore, to recall that Grover Cleveland once warned that if government tried to support the people instead of insisting that the people should support the government, something dreadful would happen.

This must be what he had in mind.

Today And Tomorrow

Dictatorships Spring Up When Masses Become So Insecure They Fear To Exercise Liberties

By WALTER LIPPMANN

PARIS, July 18.—We live in a time when great masses of civilized men have either voluntarily surrendered their personal liberties or at least have submitted without serious protest or resistance to the destruction of their liberties. It is important that we should understand the causes. This is not too difficult. For while a library of books might profitably be written on the subject, one fundamental aspect of the question at least is clear enough to any one who passes back and forth between the totalitarian and the free nations of Europe.

Mr. Lippmann

It is that the peoples who have lost their civil rights had previously lost or had never obtained the means of economic independence for individuals, families and local communities. It is very clear, I think, that the masses who have fallen under the spell of demagogic dictators and their terroristic bands were recruited from individuals who had no property, no savings and either no job at all or a job which they could not feel sure of holding. They were in the exact sense of the term proletarians even if they happened to be earning fairly high salaries at the moment. For they had no reserves to fall back upon. They could not afford to lose their jobs. They could not afford, therefore, to speak their minds or to take any risks, to be in any real sense of the word individual citizens. They had to be servile or they starved. Wherever a dictatorship has been set up in Europe, the mass of individuals had already become so insecure that they no longer dared to exercise the legal liberties that the demagogue was attacking.

TO have economic independence a man must be in a position to leave one job and go to another; he must have enough savings of some kind to exist for a considerable time without accepting the first job offered. Thus the peasant, for all his poverty and the exploitation which he suffers, is relative to his own needs still the freest man in central Europe. The fact that he can exist by his own labor on his own piece of land gives him an independence which every dictatorial regime, except the Russian perhaps, has been forced to respect.

But the industrial worker who has a choice between working in one factory and not working at all, the white collar intellectuals who compete savagely for the relatively few private positions and for posts in the bureaucracy—these are the people who live too precariously to exercise their liberties or to defend them. They have no savings. They have only their labor to sell and there are very few buyers of their labor. Therefore, they have only the choice of truckling to the powerful or of perishing heroically but miserably. Men like these, having none of the substance of liberty themselves, have scant respect for any law or any form of civil rights.

The reason why the love of liberty, as we understand it in America, is so strong in France is undoubtedly, it seems to me, that France still is a country where the great mass of the people have their own farms, their own shops, their own little business enterprises and some savings for a rainy day and an emergency. This is the solid foundation of French liberty. The French electorate, except perhaps in a few industrial centers, is not a frightened crowd but a collection of independent families, stubbornly attached to their farms, shops, homes and bank accounts.

They are not easy to terrorize because they have reserves for their independence. They have resistance to mass propaganda because they have so much independence as individuals. And that is why they have such a dread of inflation, which would destroy their individual savings and such a dislike of monopoly and the concentrating of big business, which would make them the hirelings of a single master.

THE more I see of Europe the more deeply convinced do I become that the preservation of freedom in America, or anywhere else, depends upon maintaining and restoring for the great majority of individuals the economic means to remain independent individuals. The greatest evil of the modern world is the reduction of the people to a proletarian level by destroying their savings, by depriving them of private property, by making them the helpless employes of a private monopoly or of government monopoly. At that point they are no longer citizens. They are a mob. For when the people lose this sense of their separate and individual security, they cease to be individuals. They are absorbed into a mass. Their liberties are already lost and they are a frightened crowd ready for a master.

Though the actual measures to be taken are debatable, the objective for a free government is, I think, clear. It should use its authority to enable the independent farmer, the small and moderate sized enterprise, the small saver, to survive. It should use its authority to see that large enterprise is no larger than technology requires, depriving big business of corporate privileges and other forms of legal and economic advantage which make it bigger than on economic grounds it needs to be. A resolute democracy should favor the dispersion of industry rather than its concentration, and it should favor the rise in as many communities as possible of different kinds of enterprise rather than a high degree of specialization on some one product.

For unless the means of independence are widely distributed among the people themselves, no real resistance is possible to the advance of tyranny. The experience of Europe shows clearly that when a nation becomes proletarian, the result is not, as the Communists taught, a dictatorship by the proletariat but a dictatorship over the proletariat.

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Secret Of Income

A CITY boy reading statistics showing there is a cow and a half for each lad under 12 years of age in the United States would be puzzled. A country lad learning from statistics that there is a playground for every 500 boys of his age and under would be equally puzzled. They don't have these things.

The bare facts of statistics never tell the story. Not only do they tend to conceal the truth, but, if used carelessly, they actually may distort it. A study by Maurice Leven at the Brookings institution under a grant from the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation shows how this source of confusion can be circumvented in dealing with the national income.

Instead of using a per capita average obtained by dividing the national income by the population of the United States, Mr. Leven considered special groups and classes of individuals. This gives a more accurate picture of the income situation. For instance, a mountaineeer whose total income may not be more than $250 a year, though poor by the standards of industrial economy, is living outside the industrial economy. His income cannot be compared with that of a city worker because there is no adequate method of measurement. Yet, it is included in the national income total. When a per capita average for the nation is calculated the mountaineer's low income helps to bring the average down. This is deceiving.

INCOME is much higher in some states, Benjamin Colby points out in a summary of the study. Ten states in 1929 had a per capita average of more than $800. In 22 states the average was less than $600, and in eight southern states it was less than $400. The national average was $699, with South Carolina's $258 at the bottom and New York's $1,200 at the top.

"The differences," observes Mr. Colby, "arise from differences in activities, resources, characteristics of the population, equipment, industrial change and many other factors affecting productivity. The job of raising the nation's income is one of different problems in different places, and no single device or touch of magic will solve these problems.

"Income," he continued, "accrues largely from satisfying the wants of others. If a person is living where his services are not in demand, or in producing something he cannot sell to others, he cannot get much reward for his work."

Some of the largest contributing factors to unusually low income groups are:

1—Stranded populations. Approximately 16,000,000 persons live in the four chief areas of stranded populations including certain Appalachian coal regions, cutover timberlands in the Great Lakes states, semi-arid plans regions and states of the old cotton belt in the south.

2—Low earnings of elderly persons. In 1929, there were about two million persons more than 65 years old and about a million more than 70. Their productive has diminished.

3—Workers under 18 years of age. They received only about 40 percent as much as adults per capita in 1929, due to lack of experience.

4—Inclusion of southern tenant farmers. Income distribution figures for this group are low, because the productivity of this population group is low. Furthermore, their low computed incomes may be deceptive, because their income other than cash is computed at farm prices, which are actually lower than those prevailing in cities. The level of living of farmers is likely to be better than it appears from the statement of their incomes.

"THE ebb and flow of business activity, seasonal and climatic influences, industrial disputes, technological changes have varying effects on income distribution from year to year," says Mr. Colby. "The effect of the business cycle on the way income is distributed is fully as great as it is on the total amount of income produced. In boom times the range of incomes is extended far out of the limits of ordinary years. In 1929, approximately 1,700,000 families received $5,000 or more, yet careful estimates indicate that only about 1,000,000 of these made as much as $5,000 from their business of profession. The other 700,000 got into the $5,000 class from inflationary and speculative profits and from return on investment. In the depres-

(Turn to SECRET, Page 6.)

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

Yesterdays In East Liverpool

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — Several hundred East Liverpool and Wellsville residents attend C. and P. railroad picnic at Silver Lake near Akron.

S. E. Sarge is elected captain of hose company No. 1 in Wellsville. William Dunlap and L. I. Martin are first and second lieutenants, respectively.

Mike Shay resigns position at McNicol pottery to go on road with theatrical troupe from city. Leo Kernan of Wellsville takes his place.

State Deputy Carrothers speaks at meeting of Advance tent 51, Knights of the Maccabees, at Wellsville.

* * *

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Number of bricks knocked off belfry tower of Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Episcopal church when struck by lightning.

John Blackford of Pennsylvania ave. has shaft sunk for new coal mine in Klondyke.

Mrs. Ellen Meade, 77, wife of Michael Meade of McKeesport, dies at home of daughter, Mrs. F. W. Miller, on St. Clair ave. after six-week illness.

While inspecting thermometer on kiln at Thomas pottery here, Samuel Spencer of Chester falls from ladder and sustains broken ankle.

* * *

TEN YEARS AGO — Delegation from East Liverpool Displaymen's club inspects Youngstown store.

Twelfth annual reunion of Conn family is held at home of James Faloon in Summitville. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Conn and daughter, Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunter and son, William, attend from East Liverpool.

W. A. Mick, 74, pioneer farmer and breeder of thoroughbred horses in Madison township, dies at his home near Alderlick school.

Three persons are injured when an automobile driven by Charles Snyder, Lisbon evangelist, is sideswiped by a "hit-and-run" driver near the McCammon farm on the Leetonia-Lisbon road.

* * *

FIVE YEARS AGO—Lester McMath of Carolina ave., Chester, chief disbursement officer of Hancock county welfare department, announces resignation.

"Real service lies in doing things for others without thought of self," Attorney Samuel W. Crawford tells Lions club during meeting at home of Oliver J. Herrington.

Walter Applegate of Canton Sugardales hurls perfect game in Interstate softball tournament at Patterson field.

James Wilcoxen, 56, of Main st. in Wellsville, former railroad employe and active in fraternal societies, falls dead at home of cousin, William Wagner, near Pughtown.

Ohio Anecdotes

A BILL providing that lashes be administered on offenders' bare backs at a whipping post be substituted for imprisonment for petty larceny was introduced during the 21st legislature. In his first speech before the Ohio legislature, Thomas Corwin took a decided stand against the bill.

Although Corwin's speech did not kill the bill in the lower house, it failed to pass in the senate by a 16-16 tie vote. Cincinnati papers aimed editorial attacks at Corwin for his stand, but it had no lasting effect. This first term was the beginning of a long service in the Ohio assembly.

A few of Corwin's colleagues were Allison C. Looker, son of former Gov. Othniel Looker; Thomas Worthington, outstanding member of the lower house and former governor, and a son of Manasseh Cutler from Marietta.

Daily Bible Thought

The fear of the wicked, it shall come upon him; but the desire of the righteous shall be granted.—Prov. 10:24.

News Behind The News

A 'Feet-On-The-Ground' Economist Points Out Major Part You Must Play In U.S. Pump Priming

By A. A. BERLE

A. A. Berle is known as a "feet-on-the-ground" economist, a lawyer, somewhat of a politician—and incidentally as assistant secretary of state. He is now the foremost economic adviser of the White House—he would deny it for reasons of state or modesty—was good friend and economic aid to Mayor LaGuardia, as chamberlain of the city of New York before he came here. In the following column he tells what he sees not only behind the news of the past but what is ahead of it in the future. Mr. Berle sees clearly.—Paul Mallon.

BEING no politician and knowing no secret gossip, I can only write about United States economic—with an envious vision of Paul Mallon having a good time in the woods.

Anyone can see that some big shift has happened in these United States. Students know that the same shift has happened everywhere else in the western world.

We changed from farms and small shops into big cities and huge industries. Look at the main street of your town, or the skyline of your city. Then think what it looked like 20 years ago. You have the answer. We shifted in a few years from individual business into national industry. Nearly one-sixth of the country changed in eight years from 1922 to 1930.

It takes six billion of money spent on heavy construction to keep this new nationally organized industrial system going.

The money builds houses, roads, bridges, power plants. Stop this and trouble begins in the Pittsburgh steel district; spreads to Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and West Virginia; comes out in spots elsewhere. Business fades away.

AMERICAN BUSINESS stopped spending $6,000,000,000 a year after 1930. The rest happened in order. In 1933 President Roosevelt decided to shoulder the load. This is called by political opponents pump priming, which is nonsense. Rather than watch millions of its people out of work, the government spent what private business did not spend. So did practically every other government in the world. Things righted themselves.

In 1936 everyone hoped private business would take over if the government stopped. The government did stop. Business didn't take over. I am not blaming anyone: I note the fact. By the end of 1937 the old grind began—first in the Pittsburgh steel district, then spreading. It was necessary to shoulder the load again. President Roosevelt did this in his recovery message last April. Barring accidents, recovery will be well forward this fall. There is no danger in this if government spending creates things people need—that is, makes wealth.

But government spending does mean that you have some serious thinking to do.

FIRST, your local government has become 50 times more important. Much of the heavy work of the country has to be done by towns and counties and cities. This is a strictly local job. There is more opportunity for a first-rate career in local government today than in any other field I know. LaGuardia proved it in New York. If the local governments are good enough, we can avoid the danger of a Washington octopus; and Washington, as I have reason to know, would be only too glad.

Second, big business is no longer private. It is as much a part of the national system as the postoffice. All of us benefit by its successes. All of us also pay for its failures. It has to come back into the union and we have to show it how.

Third we still have some serious thinking to do about our banking system and our labor relations. We are making progress, but we have not got the answer yet.

Finally, every man and every organization, a labor union or a liberty league, must do as much thinking about how it can contribute to the general welfare as it does about how much it can rake out of it. This goes for everyone. This last calls, really, for a change in national spirit and for a resurgence of native American kindliness and neighborliness. It is not a political job. Neither is it a job for clever people. Perhaps we need a few practicing saints just now even more than practicing politicians.

The true sovereign of the world, who molds the world like soft wax, according to his pleasure, is he who lovingly sees into the world.—Carlyle.

"Say 'Ah'!"

One-Armed Min

That's Name Of Famed Swimming Hole Roosevelt Missed When He Gave Cold Shoulder To Colorado's Adams

By DAMON RUNYON

WE regret we could not be in Pueblo, Colo. while Mr. Roosevelt was there to show him some points that the hospitable folks of our old home town may have deemed unworthy of presidential notice but which we are sure would have interested the distinguished visitor no little.

He disclosed some casual knowledge of the Arkansas river which flows through Pueblo, mentioning its length and its destructive didoes of bygone years, but we are convinced that he knew nothing of the one-armed Minnie swimming hole or he would have spoken of it.

The one-armed Minnie was a swimming hole up the river as differentiated from the swimming holes down the river. That is to say, it was up above the town. We doubt if we could go to Pueblo now and find the one-armed Minnie without guidance because we understand the old river has kicked its local topograph around some since our time.

However, any of those fellows who grew up in that part of town known as the Mesa, would remember at least the general locale. The Mesa is a rise of ground south of the river, inhabited in our day, and probably now, by rather superior families. The one-armed Minnie was on that side of the river and was accredited to the young gentlemen of the Mesa for about the same reason that Austria now belongs to Germany. They just took it.

Come to think of it, there was a gentlemen standing right alongside of Mr. Roosevelt when the President was addressing 15,000 of our old fellow townies, who might have been able to lead Mr. Roosevelt smack dab up to the one-armed Minnie and who would most likely have been glad to do so.

THIS gentleman was Alva Adams, United States senator from Colorado and the recipient of plenty of cold shoulder from Mr. Roosevelt during his stay in Pueblo, which is also Sen. Adams' old home town. It seems that the senator is about half way in the presidential doghouse just at present and Mr. Roosevelt did not give him a tumble, as the boys say, in the Pueblo speech.

Sen. Adams grew up on the Mesa among the superior families, of which his was one, and while we do not recall that he was a fellow about swimming holes the fact that he ran with the Carliles and the Ormans and other Mesa chaps as a youngster inclines us to the belief that he must have been acquainted with the one-armed Minnie.

We are not sure to this day how the swimming hole acquired its title. There was some tradition about a female character named Minnie losing an arm in that vicinity or being murdered or something, but the story was one of those vague annals of boyhood that investigation is apt to prove unfounded and are therefore best let alone.

In any event, that was what the swimming hole was called and it was about the best swimming hole on the Arkansas, with deep water and tough rapids. In a bluff above the swimming hole was a cave that we then thought was a tremendous hole, but which we now realize was probably just a nook. It was in that cave that whatever it was that happened to Minnie was supposed to have happened.

The young gentlemen of the superior families of the Mesa totally belied the best traditions of fiction. Instead of being milksops who invariably met their come-uppance when they encountered the dirty faced lads from down around the railroad yards, which took us in, they were hard hombres and their greatest delight was in running fellows like us bow-legged.

THEY laid a taboo against anyone from north of the river using the one-armed Minnie swimming hole which was a direct invitation to adventure to us northsiders. The Mesa fellows had to go home once in awhile and it was considered a mighty brave gesture to invade their aquatic premises during their absence. If they found you there, you just had to out-gallop them.

We cannot now picture the dignified Sen. Adams as one of those Mesa blokes who cried yoicks and hark-forward in our wake as they pursued us over hill and dale back down the years until we reached the safety of the northside, but if he ever admits he patronized the one-armed Minnie he incriminates himself as far as we are concerned.

Well, you can see what Mr. Roosevelt missed by not being nice to Sen. Adams. Knowing the length of the Arkansas river and what it can do when it is on a bust, is not enough. A man needs details like the one-armed Minnie to complete his education.

We hear that Sen. Adams is one of the fellows that Mr. Roosevelt would like to purge out though he did not come right out and drop in the old zing on the senator. It is more or less a political family matter and does not interest us, but perhaps Mr. Roosevelt heard while in Pueblo about the Adamses.

For a matter of 50 years somebody in Colorado has been trying to purge the Adamses, beginning with Sen. Adams' father and running down through the Sen. Uncle Bill to the senator himself and so far nobody has had any luck. If we had thought of it we would have tipped Mr. Roosevelt off to be pleasant to Sen. Adams while he was in Pueblo, anyway, and then he might have been invited to the senator's house for dinner.

Those Adamses used to set a mighty good table.

(Copyright, King Features Syndicate)

Star Gazing

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK—It looks as though astronomers may have to apologize to the stars for some of the names they have given to majestic celestial bodies.

Take the Tarantula. It is a faint haze of light, seen above the region of the South Pole. Years ago, telescopes showed it to be the kind of a blaze of light known as a nebula.

The shape was that of a tarantula, hence the name. It was at first believed to be just another bit of the Milky Way, quite detached.

But now it is known to lie a million light years beyond the Milky Way. Its diameter is so vast that light takes 600 years to cross its face.

The Tarantula is the biggest and most magnificent mystery of the skies. It is apparently a gigantic, luminous gas pocket. Bigger telescopes may show the spider-shaped creature to be composed of stars.

But at present Tarantula classes with the famous nebula in the constellation.

The Orion nebula is one-hundredth the diameter of the Tarantula. If the big spider were in Orion, in the position of the present nebula, it would give the earth a light-like moonlight every night it was above the horizon.

Mice Get A Jag On

NEW YORK—The American Journal of Cancer tells of heavy water jags in mice that partly protected them against cancer—although it caused their premature death.

The experiments, however, showed that heavy water had some effects on cancer that were specific. They were reported by W. U. Gardner, L. C. Strong, James E. Hamilton, Arthur Kirschbaum and Paul H. Barbour Jr. of Yale University School of Medicine.

The mice had cancer when the water was given to them. They drank the water, so that it presumably distributed uniformly throughout their bodies, and not just in the cancers.

But in these "heavy" drinkers the cancer's growth slowed down by a half; the rest of the animals' growth was not noticeably retarded.

Just why heavy water should retard cancer growth more than natural growth the Yale men say is not known. It may be an effect on enzymes or on osmotic pressure, they feel. Heavy water is only a few percent weightier than ordinary water. Its effects are not due to the extra weight, but to the heavy hydrogen in the water.

—Sunday In The Churches—

250 CONVERTED AS ANNUAL CAMP SERVICES CLOSE

2,000 Free Methodists Hear Pastors In Last Sessions Of Outdoor Meeting

About 250 persons professed conversion in the Rochester district Free Methodist campmeeting which was concluded on the Anderson blvd. grounds with all-day services Sunday.

Campers from many parts of the tri-state area were packing today preparatory to the return home after what is said to have been one of the best campmeeting campaigns in the history of the organization. Nearly 2,000 persons attended the concluding services.

Due to illness, Rev. A. G. Crill of Buffalo, N. Y., was unable to take part Sunday. In his absence, Rev. W. E. Hickey of Weirton was in charge of the morning ceremonies, which began with a testimony service at 8:30.

Eight hundred persons attended the meeting of the Sunday school in the afternoon. It was under the direction of Rev. Wesley Holliday of Aliquippa with Harry Johnson of Beechwood as the superintendent. Rev. I. N. Toole of Struthers, one of the two guest evangelists, spoke on "The Standard of the True Church" at this service.

At the night service, Rev. C. L. Page, district elder, in a final address expressed his thanks and appreciation to all persons who had in any way assisted in this year's series of meetings. A ladies quartet from the A. M. Chesborough seminary at North Chili, N. Y., sang a the morning and night services. A double quartet from the First Church of the Nazarene assisted in the afternoon service. An outdoor ring service in charge of Rev. Harry Stevick of Wellsville, preceded the night preaching service.

Rev. Toole returned to his home in Struthers today. He will go to Cattaraugus county, N. Y., Thursday for a campmeeting campaign. Rev. and Mrs. Crill, will rest at their home in Buffalo, N. Y., before beginning a series of meetings in Mt. Pleasant, Pa., July 28.

World Fails To Recognize Christ, Fev. Heaston Says

Though He went farther than any other person who ever lived and gave His all for humanity, Jesus Christ remains largely unrecognized by men and women in the world, declared Rev. William Dwight Heaston, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday morning. His theme was "The Unrecognized Christ."

"At the moment people are extolling the remakable feat of the men who circled the globe in three days, 19 hours and 14 minutes", he said. "Upon their return they were met by 25,000 people. Later a half million turned out to do them honor in recognition of their accomplishment. Yet Jesus Christ, with all that he did in His lifetime, remains largely unrecognized by the rank and file of men.

"It is because He remains unrecognized that liquor stores flourish, women visit roadhouses and become drunk, intoxicated motorists injure law-abiding citizens and take the lives of thousands with reckless driving.

"There is a marked lack of friendliness between the nations of the world since Jesus Christ remains largely unrecognized by leaders of nations and others in them. We have as a result had wars in the past and there remains with us at the moment rumors of new wars."

Rev. Canfield Pleads For Dependence On Jesus Christ

Dependence on Christ in assured trust should ever be the experience of Christians in every walk of life, Rev. Clyde E. Canfield told members of the First United Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Taking as his theme, "A Worthy Substitute," Rev. Canfield said:

"Men and women have many fears that constantly harass them. Some fear sickness, pestilence, war, security of banks, foreclosure of mortgages, old age, loss of loved ones, discovery of secret sins and failure to be saved. Would that more had the last of these fears.

"To those who know Him, Christ is ever walking beside His own. He knows all that makes for fear in such lives. He thus becomes the helping Christ. He comes to those in sadness and sorrow. He asks only that we trust in Him. He is likewise the waiting and watching Christ, always patient and ever mindful of our needs."

Preceding the sermon, Ralph Jones, as guest soloist, sang "God Is My Strength," accompanied by Miss Ina McLane.

A group of Rev. Canfield's former parishioners of Clinton, Pa., attended the service.

Seek Spiritual, Not Worldly Things, Stephenson Advises

The tendency of the day to follow and acquire material things at the expense of the loss of spiritual values was emphasized by Rev. John P. Stephenson at the First Methodist Protestant church Sunday morning.

In the absence of Rev. John F. Dimit, the pastor, who is on vacation, Rev. Stephenson spoke on the words of Micah, the prophet, "What doth the Lord require, O man, but to do justice, love mercy and walk humbly with thy God?"

"These words of an early prophet are marked factors in the processes of human salvation," he noted.

"Often justice appears to be blind. Those who profess to be different from others in their conduct must follow honesty as the basis of fair dealing. Those professing to be honest with their lips cannot long be so regarded without action in keeping with their professions. Thus will justice abound in human transactions.

"There likewise should be mercy in the activities of mankind. Men must love mercy as Jesus loved it. None exceeded him in merciful accomplishments. He fed the hungry, healed the sick, raised the dead and gave His life as a sacrifice upon the cross for humanity.

"But people also have failed to walk humbly with God. Instead, too many are intrigued by material things. Too many are more interested in material acquirements than in obtaining things making for immortal life. It is well for all to realize God is still in His heaven and all can be well with the world."

SIDELITES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press.

Fueled Again

INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Irene Hill was sure no food she had cooked ever smelled like that before.

She lifted a lid from the simmering pot and sniffed suspiciously. Then an explosion filled the air with flying beans and ham.

Firemen said Mrs. Hill had not only used gasoline as fuel for her stove—but also had been cooking the ham and beans in it.

Out For A Whirl

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Whirlwinds in Oklahoma have a lusty kick.

Mrs. Pete Friesen met one on a bridge near here. It turned her car end for end and dropped it on its top in the creek bed. She escaped with bruises.

Bandits, Beware!

SUN VALLEY, Ida.—Wielding his trusty six-gun in a contest, Sheriff E. F. Prater fired three times from one-hand sighting position at 15 paces and three times from the hip at five paces.

Judges took down the playing card target. The black center of the ace of spades had been punctured thrice.

Road Opened!

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Motorists complained to Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle about the detours on highway 63. He sent deputies to awaken a 300-pound sow which had selected the road for her nap. A few miles farther along, the officers rounded up three calves frisking about unmindful of the horns of motorists.

44 HERE WILL ATTEND INDIANA BIBLE SCHOOL

Forty-four East Liverpool persons will attend the annual Winona Lake, Ind., Bible school Aug. 18-28. Ten automobiles have been detailed to transport them to and from the affair.

Some of the party will leave here Aug. 18, others going Aug. 21 and 22. The Bible school will close with a cantata in which about 200 vocalists will participate.

The Bible school is in charge of Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, famed evangelist, who conducted services in East Liverpool a few years ago. Homer Rodeheaver, song director with the late Billy Sunday for many years, is in charge of the musical part of the meetings.

Average Man Worse Off Today Than In '33

—BY DAVID LAWRENCE—

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Tears stood in President's Roosevelt's eyes and people shivered for want of clothes—back in 1932—when he went campaigning. One would think the American people are well-clad, well-housed and well-nourished today. Are they?

Latest data available show that, compared with five years ago, the average man is far worse off, unless he happens to have a full-time job and a substantial increase in pay has been given him since 1933.

The man who is out of a job or the man who is working part time due to the "Roosevelt depression," or the man who has had no material addition to his pay in the last five years is getting a deal which he hardly can call square.

Thus, the National Industrial Conference board's figures just announced, show that the cost of living generally is 20.9 percent higher than it was in the spring of 1933. Specifically, some of the items have shown a marked advance. Thus, food prices, for example, have advanced 34 percent since 1933 rents have gone up 38.3 percent since the low point of January, 1934, and clothing prices are 21.7 percent higher than at the low point of 1933.

Some prices are not quite as high as in 1929, as, for instance, coal which is only about 7.4 percent lower, or rents, which are about 5.8 percent under the 1929 level but the general prosperity of the country was able to withstand or absorb those high prices at that time.

Today, approximately 12,000,000 persons are reported to be out of work. Out of this number, about 2,800,000 are on WPA, which, incidentally, is better than the direct relief so far as income goes, the average being about $650 a year. But there are not enough WPA jobs to take care of the unemployed and partially employed, so savings and borrowings are being used up to pay much higher prices for necessities of life than was the case in 1933.

THE STATISTICAL DOLLAR—that is, the dollar measured in purchasing power — theoretically buys about three cents more than it did a year ago, but this covers a wide range of articles which have decreased in price, such as automobiles or electric light, or articles in which greater efficiency has been attained or lower prices developed by reason of larger volume of sales.

But food constitutes 33 percent of the average family budget, so a statistical dollar does not bring purchasing power in the items most needed by the average man. Likewise "housing," which is the rent item, occupies 20 percent of the family budget, and clothing is 12 percent. Unless there is a chance for the wage earner's dollar to buy more of these things for less and less, it does him no good to point to the technological efficiency which has helped to bring the whole statistical average down in many items which are not used by him.

The number of people who are suffering in consequence of the Roosevelt depression is perhaps greater than in 1933, because the pain is more widespread and covers more families. At the height of the 1932-33 depression, there was doubtless acute suffering, because America did not at that time have its relief job as fully organized as it is today, especially by the local communities, which were just then beginning to take care of the needy. But the number affected by the high prices today and by the lack of full time employment may be estimated as far larger, considering the many billions of dollars that have been spent by the Roosevelt regime in the last five years.

Mr. Roosevelt seems to have no tears in his eyes for the millions who are working three or four days a week, but who cannot cut their rents or their food to a three or four-day yardstick. Mr. Roosevelt seems to have forgotten the millions of citizens who cannot be taken care of by the WPA and who would have jobs today if he were willing to follow the many constructive suggestions which have been pigeon-holed in government offices because they do not fit in with his political ideas.

THE PRESIDENT cares more about spending more and more money than he does about the future purchasing power of the dollar. Some day, there will be tears in the eyes of many, many people as they survey the disastrous effects of a federal program which, for nine successive years, has kept the treasury budget unbalanced, and which has not presented any plan for paying back what is being borrowed from the people who have put their money in savings banks, insurance companies and government bonds. To borrow without making plans to pay back is to undermine confidence in a government's solvency. This is what Mr. Roosevelt himself said March 10, 1933, when he said the government was "on the road to bankruptcy" because it then had deficits totaling $5,000,000,000 for the entire preceding three years. Today, the government is planning to spend $4,000,000,000 more than it will take in during the fiscal year which began July 1 last and runs until July 1, 1939. The deficits for five years of the Roosevelt regime will total nearly 20 billion dollars.

Many people will have tears in their eyes some day when they cope with the consequences of present-day folly, and it will not be the persons now in office, for they will have exacted their political rewards and gone out of public life. A member of the British cabinet stated the case aptly the other day when he said: "the future we are preparing for our children should make us shrudder."

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SALINEVILLE

The Friendly Eight club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Blanche Hanley. Cards were the diversion with the first prize going to Mrs. Ruth Maple and the second to Mrs. Lela Lewis and the third to Mrs. Mamie McClellan.

Others present were Mrs. Maude Fidoe, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Helen Mae Hanley, Mrs. Nettie Detchon and Miss Alyce Skinner. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Helen M. Hanley.

Mrs. William Hoffman and son, Thomas, and daughter Rhoda, of Mansfield are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Black.

Miss Freda Woodward and Miss Loretta Ossler, student nurses at the Alliance City hospital, started a three-week vacation Saturday at their homes here.

Mrs. William Urquhart and daughter, Hilda Mae Mrs. Clement Miller and daughter, Jo Anne, of Depew, N. Y. are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strabley.

Mrs. John Skinner and daughter, Helen, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herbert in Cannonsburg, Pa.

STUDENTS TO SAVE TIME

NOGALES, Ariz. — A popular vote by students brought trustees' approval of "daylight saving time" for local schools. Classes will commence at 8 a. m. and will be dismissed at 3 p. m., instead of an hour later.

On The Radio : :

MONDAY—Night

WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Myrt and Marge	News, Sports	Musicale
5:15 Hilltop House	Melody Master	News
5:30 Sports Column	Sports Column	Shirley Sadler
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Chet Smith
6:00 Don Winslow	Alias J. Valentine	Ray Heatherton
6:15 Uncle Ezra	Alias J. Valentine	American Viewpoints
6:30 Sportsman	Tap Time	Orchestra
6:45 Let's Explore	Tap Time	Boake Carter
7:00 Burns and Allen	If I Had Chance	Monday Night Show
7:15 Burns and Allen	If I Had Chance	Monday Night Show
7:30 Concert	Those We Love	Pic and Pat
7:45 Concert	Those We Love	Pic and Pat
8:00 Gov. Davey	America's Rhythm	Mercury Theater
8:15 Cherniavsky Orch.	America's Rhythm	Mercury Theater
8:30 Heidt Band	America's Rhythm	Mercury Theater
8:45 Heidt Band	America's Rhythm	Mercury Theater
9:00 Maret Weber	True or False	Wayne King
9:15 Maret Weber	True or False	Wayne King
9:30 'Le Boulevard'	Radio Forum	Crooner's Choir
9:45 'Le Boulevard'	Radio Forum	American Viewpoint
10:00 Amos and Andy	News Report	News Report
10:15 Sportsman	Music You Want	News Report
10:30 Monici Band	Music You Want	Orchestra
10:45 Monici Band	Music You Want	Orchestra
11:00 Bob Dailey	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:15 Music You Want	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30 Music You Want	Orchestra	Signature
11:45 Music You Want	Orchestra	

TUESDAY—Daylight

WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
7:00 Malcolm Claire	Sons of Purple Sage	News Report
7:30 Clipping Bureau	Musical Clock	Musical Revue
8:00 Health and Home	Kitty Keene	St. Patrick's Church
8:30 Happy Gilmans	Editor's Daughter	Joyce Jordan
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Just Neighbors	Musicale
9:30 Just Plain Bill	Adam and Eve	Hilltop House
10:00 David Harum	Mary Marlin	Mary Lee Taylor
10:30 Women's Clubs	Pepper Young Fam.	Big Sister
11:00 Vaughan de Leath	News, Bulletins	Novelteers
11:30 Hannah	Farm & Home Hour	News Report
12:00 Dan Harding's Wife	Farm & Home Hour	Goldbergs
12:30 Linda's First Love	Songsters	Road of Life
1:00 Betty & Bob	Betty and Bob	Silver Lining
1:30 Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Marine Band
2:00 Mary Marlin	Home Forum	Rhythm Adventures
2:30 Pepper Young's Fam.	Army Band	Song Stories
3:00 Backstage Wife	News Reeler	Health Highways
3:30 Hughesreel	Club Matinee	Chicagoan
4:00 Tophatters	Baseball Game	
4:30 Your Family and Mine	The Singing Lady	Let's Pretend

Daily Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Tuesday, July 19

JUDGING by the lunar aspects of this day, there may be difficulties, setbacks, postponements and disappointments, all of which may be counteracted by sagacity, wise counsel and a brave spirit of adventure. Such perplexities, doubts and anxieties may best be routed by some spurt of inspiration, a novel slant or a stroke of genius. In all, be conservative and modest where public contacts may be necessary.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which they may be beset by doubts and difficulties. They may find hard knots to undo by ingenuity and new modes of attack. With care and cleverness, there may be unexpected denouements spelling progress.

A child born on this day, while being clever, original, inventive and possessing a certain amount of adventure in its make-up, at the same time may be sedate and studious.

CATERPILLARS SLOW TRAINS

SUDBURY, Ont.—Millions of caterpillars are again hampering movement of trains in this section, as they do every year about this time. The caterpillars staged their annual "migration" and are killed by the millions under the wheels of trains.

Great Britain is believed to be the biggest importer of butter in the world. A total of 500,000 tons a year is imported.

The game of golf is possibly of Dutch origin.

Deferring Too Long

The use of reading glasses is a mistake. The age in which they should be first secured varies with different individuals. The average age is around 45 years. Thought it may be sooner or later. At any time that anyone experiences difficulty in reading ordinary print he should at once seek aid. The sooner the better. A satisfactory service awaits you here.

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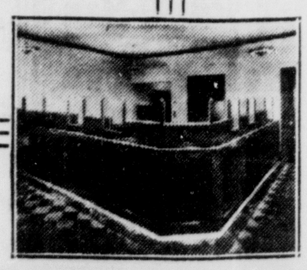

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10 Steps From Diamond

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES
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Big Ben Laundry Soap . 3 for 12c
Hygenic Soap . . 8 for 8c
10c Woodbury's Soap . . 2 for 15c
Camay Soap . . 3 for 17c
Lighthouse Cleanser . . . . 3 for 9c

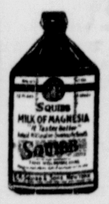
NEW! KOTEX RESERVE BOX

BUY . . . the new Reserve box of 36 Kotex soft, safe, comfortable sanitary napkins.

RECEIVE . . . in each box, a certificate which, when mailed to Kotex, Chicago, entitles you to a 35c can of Quest Deodorant Powder.

All for Only . . . 48c

Counteracts Acidity
SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA



35c 12 ounce Size 29c

The name speaks for the purity and high quality of this Milk of Magnesia. Hasn't that "chalky" taste.

WHAT! CASTOR OIL HELPS REMOVE CORNS?

Yes ma'am! Painful Corns respond like magic to Noxacorn, the new mixture of castor oil, iodine and the substance from which aspirin is made. Pain is curbed quickly and in a few days, corn or callus has shrunk so the whole thing comes right out. No corn pads, no razor. Perfectly safe!

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Gargle With It at Least Twice a Day . . . Refreshing!

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

This marvelous antiseptic leaves the mouth feeling clean and refreshed—the breath sweet.

25c Size 21c 50c Size 39c 75c Size 59c

1¢ SALE

THE NEW LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE — EACH A BIG 25¢ TUBE — LISTERINE PASTE — BOTH for 26¢

Prompt Relief for Minor Aches and Pains
SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS

50c Bottle of 100 39c
75c Bottle of 200 63c

TOILET TISSUE

3 for 8c

- Large Rolls
- Snow White
- Embossed
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JOHNSON & JOHNSON PRODUCTS

Band-Aid
A Speed Bandage for Minor Injuries
23c
Each metal package contains 23 regular size, 12 smaller size, and 1 larger size bandages.

RED CROSS BANDAGE
1-inch by 10-yard 5c
1½-inch by 10 yard 8c
2-inch by 10 yard 10c
3-inch by 10 yard 14c
4-inch by 10 yard 19c

WATERPROOF ADHESIVE

½-inch by 2½ yards 8c
1-inch by 2½ yards 10c
1-inch by 5 yards 19c
2-inch by 5 yards 33c
3-inch by 5 yards 43c

KEEP THEM HANDY FOR EMERGENCIES

Norma and Tyrone See Their Latest Work

Norma Shearer, who plays the title role in "Marie Antoinette," and Tyrone Power, her leading man, are shown at the Cathay Circle theater in Hollywood as they signed the register before going inside for the premiere of the picture. Thousands of curious persons arrived early and stayed late to watch the parade of film notables.

Karefree

'Having Wonderful Time' At State Theater Portrays Love And Heartbreaks Of Bronx People

The people of the Bronx, one of the most individual groups in the country who feel that in spite of anybody else, they are at least better than anybody from Brooklyn, are lovingly and humorously portrayed in "Having Wonderful Time," one of the gayest litt'e comedies of the season now showing at the State theater.

Ginger Rogers plays the part of a $20-a-week stenographer who tries to get away from her turbulent family and subways by going to Kamp Karefree. She does not discover the peace and klass she expected to, for the kamp is crowded with her own people who have brought their turbulent life with them.

She meets young Douglas Fairbanks Jr., a graduate of law school who is waiting on table and who has no job, and they have a peppery romance. Here they are, two youngsters wanting more from life than a place to sit on the front porch after work, and yet they haven't a chance for anything else. After misunderstandings, near-heartbreaks and romance under the mountain moon, they succumb and decide that having each other is enough.

The lines, the action and the situations are perfect in this story, adapted from Arthur Kober's play of the same name. The author has caught the spirit of these people and made it lovable, laughable and human. Miss Rogers, who has already scored as an actress as well as a dancer, adds another triumph and Fairbanks achieves a charming youthfulness.

So take yourself an evening at Kamp Karefree, and have a real vacation.—C. L.

SWANEY PORT LISTED ONE OF 116 IN OHIO

Swaney airport of East Liverpool was one of 116 in Ohio listed by the bureau of air commerce, which stated that on July 1, the home state of the pioneering Wright brothers was one of six in the 48 to have more than 100 landfields.

The report numbered 31 municipal, 37 commercial, nine department of commerce intermediate and 22 auxiliary fields, four army airdromes and 12 private airports.

PEACE AND WAR IN GRAVE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—The Indian warrior whose bones were uncovered here was equipped for any emergency when he was buried. A tomahawk and peace pipe lay beside the bones. It was estimated that the burial took place several hundred years ago.

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Boy Stars

Rooney, Bartholomew Do 'Regular' Job As English Boys In British Naval Propagandizing Film

"Lord Jeff," showing through Wednesday at the Ceramic, is a very acceptable story starring two leading boy actors, Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew. Its influence on American audiences will extend far beyond the entertainment stage, however, for the picture is sheer propaganda.

The story is propaganda because it implies that the United States and Great Britain are natural allies and that nothing is more manly or noble than training to be a sailor. Neither comes as a surprise, for it has been said that the two navies long have exchanged military secrets and our own navy has been in the movie business on several occasions.

The surprise is apparent enlistment of the nation's largest movie concern in a campaign to hasten American armed support if Britain goes to war and soften opposition to military training in this country. The device is neither more subtle nor less effective than the "German atrocities" fabrications promoted in this country by England and France during the World war to evolve public opinion around to the point of our participation.

In the story Freddie is changed from an insolent, if not dishonest youth to a patriotic, straight-shooting graduate student seaman when he attends a manly, sunny British mercantile marine school. Mickey, a school mate, helps Freddie see the light.

The English boys are depicted as "regular" fellows, just like American boys, and with considerable feeling for their flag. They are striving for positions in one of the largest navies in the world, the picture lets you know. The Queen Mary gets considerable advertising, and serves as a convenient link between the Isles and New York, where of course every English boy is dying to go. The characters boost the merchant marine division of national defense, no doubt a coincidence and without connection with expansion plans of our government along mercantile lines.

"Lord Jeff" is a good navy picture equipped with good cast, photography and scenario, with only slight drag. Charles Coburn, Herbert Mundin and Terry Kilburn, boy actor, do quite well in support. Of interest on the bill is an historical short put up very carefully and a colored travelog on Sweden. —J. C. B.

Limberlost

Jean Parker And Eric Linden Play In Tender Romance By Gene Stratton Porter At Columbia Theater

One of America's best loved folk romances is brought to the screen in a dramatization of Gene Stratton Porter's novel in "Romance of the Limberlost," now showing at the Columbia theater.

The principal role is played by Jean Parker, who, as Laurie, is a swamper living with her Aunt Nora, who hates the girl because Laurie's mother married the man she loves. Laurie is a child of nature whose best friends are the birds and animals of the forest of the Limberlost and she has a secret forest hideout where she reads and studies in an effort to lift herself from her rotten environment to a world of beauty.

Here she meets Wayne, played by Eric Linden, who wants to become a lawyer, and they fall in love. But Laurie's aunt tries to make her marry Corson, the bully of the Limberlost, and her friend, Chris, kills him. Wayne saves the boy and clears Laurie of the shame of her birth.

"Romance of the Limberlost" is a simple, but eloquent picture. In strong, moving strokes it paints the beauty of common things and the nobility of common lives. Jean Parker, as Laurie, has a role suited to her fragile loveliness. One of the best performances is that of Marjorie Main, the bitter, frustrated aunt, who is sympathetic enough to make her final regeneration believable.

Eric Linden does a good job in the role of the idealistic young lawyer, playing a perfect hero for the delicate maiden of the forests. The strong supporting cast includes Betty Blythe as the Bird Woman, George Cleveland and Hollis Jewell.

—How To Keep Well—

Insects Spread Many Diseases, Physician Says

Flies, Mosquitoes Transmit Number Of Dangerous Human Ills

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

MANY germs which cause human disease die quickly when they leave the body or are not in contact with some animal tissue. Such diseases are spread by direct human contact or by carriers.

It still is widely believed that "catching diseases" are spread by such things as clothing, books, bedding or material which was handled by the sick person. As a matter of fact, the number of such diseases is very small. The fears recently spread that a certain dread disease could be transmitted by drinking cups or spoons at a soda water fountain are entirely groundless. The trepanoma pallidium does not live when not in contact with human or animal tissue.

In growing the virus of such diseases as infantile paralysis, it was found that the old dead gelatin and vegetable media were useless. The virus has to grown on living animal tissue culture.

It will be observed in the film, "Yellow Jack," that in trying to determine the way yellow fever was spread, two American soldiers volunteered to sleep in the bed clothes used by two victims of the fever who had just died. The bed clothes were stained with the patients' secretions and vomitus, but the two brave experimenters did not "catch" yellow fever from them. It took the mosquito to carry that.

Animal Carriers

These germs which cannot live except in contact with animal tissue are spread by animal carriers.

The ordinary house fly is one of the most dangerous of these carrying insects. Its eggs are laid in stable manure on which the larvae fed first, but during its entire life it is a scavenger, going, on the one hand, to filth of all kinds, and on the other, to the dining table. It is said that in some of our country hotels the flies recognize the dinner bell. Food poisoning often is transmitted in this way.

The mosquito is, in tropical climes, worse. The Anopheles mosquito carries malaria, and the Aedes aegypti carries yellow fever. In the not very distant past, yellow fever has broken out in our sea coast cities as far north as Philadelphia. Indeed, it may appear again if we are to believe Dr. Victor Heiser's recent magazine article, "Yellow Jack Breaks Jail." He thinks that other carriers than the mosquito may spread yellow fever. He says man may not be the only host, and that airplane travel can be a factor in disseminating this supposedly conquered disease.

Questions From Readers

A. P. S.: "Please tell what makes white blood cells go down in number? Also what is the maintaining count? Will a low count interfere with the red blood cells count?

Answer: The reduction in the number of white cells usually is due to some drug, such as amidopyrine or inhalation of benzol fumes. When the white cells go down, the red cells usually go down also because the drug affects the entire bone marrow. The normal white cell count is about 5,000.

C. B.: "Will you please tell me whether there is a serum used for poison ivy?"

Answer: "Yes, but I am unable to advise you how effective it is from personal experience.

(Copyright, 1938, King Features Syn.)

The Sunlit Road

By TOM T. JONES

AN interesting story of having caught two fish on the same hook has been brought to East Liverpool by Robert and Charles Eggleton of Rural lane, following a visit in Washington.

The fish were hooked in Chesapeake bay not far from the nation's capital while the boys were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Edmunds, formerly of Wellsville and Salineville. They returned several of the 18 fish they caught as proof of their success.

On the expedition the two local lads were accompanied by Mr. Edmunds and a fisherman who led them to a pool near Solomon Island. They were not long in hooking their catch, which they returned to the Edmunds home in Maryland about seven miles from Washington.

The two boys and their mother, Mrs. Margaret Eggleton, were returned to their home in East Liverpool by Mr. Edmunds in his automobile, arriving here early Friday afternoon, being accompanied by William Stallings, a friend.

Mr. Edmunds is a linotype operator on the Washington Herald, which, with the Washington Times, is owned by Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson. He was employed in the printing trade in Wellsville before his removal to Washington in 1929. His wife is the former Miss Avis Howell of Salineville, a sister of Miss Alma Howell of East Fourth and College sts.

Mr. Edmunds is a native of South Carolina, where as a youth he attended the agricultural and mechanical college at Fort Hill. After learning the printing trade he went to Pittsburgh where he was employed in the mechanical department of the Pittsburgh Post. He also worked in Bradford and Harrisburg, Pa., before going to Wellsville, where he met and married Miss Howell.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. NYE

CHAPTER 15

Exposed

LEE TRONE'S red lips curled scornfully. "I'll bite," she said. "What was I?"

Ratchford scowled. "You're talking to the sheriff of this country now. I expect a civil answer."

"Very well," she answered. "I was not under the pepper tree when that man was killed."

"Where were you?"

"I was walking toward it from the rear of the bunkhouse."

Ankrom saw suspicion in the sheriff's glance. "Why?"

"It was warm inside and I wanted to get some air."

"Why did you happen to pick that pepper tree to head for?"

"I wanted to be alone. The shadows were dark there and I didn't think anyone would see me."

There were puzzled corrugations on the sheriff's forehead. "I have often felt like bein' alone, myself," he said. "But I can't see why you would want to be alone when old friends you hadn't seen for years had just arrived."

"I felt strange toward them. Somehow I couldn't accept them as old friends," Lee said simply. "I could not help feeling that they were strangers — and they were, you know." Her glance went to the girl who called herself Betty Struthers. "Why did you and that man practice this imposture on us?" she asked curiously.

A tear fell slowly from one moist blue eye as the girl from Peso Pinto faced her hostess. "Miss Trone—you'll never forgive us, I know, but we knew the real colonel and his daughter. He had often told us of the Rafter T. I have always wanted to spend a summer on a ranch. Finally I persuaded father to impersonate —" she broke off and, turning her head away, put a handkerchief to her eyes.

Ankrom wondered if this were the truth. He felt strongly inclined to doubt it, for he knew the man she called her father was Kelton Drean, and so far as he had ever heard, Kelton Drean had no daughter. Too, he recalled the place where first he'd seen this girl. No, he decided, this yarn was a lie. But the girl was a clever actress—

He saw the sheriff looking at her closely, saw the sudden tautening of Ratchford's figure. "Isn't this bogus colonel really Kelton Drean, the Tombstone gambler?"

The golden head drooped lower.

"Thought so!" the sheriff grunted. "Drean," he told the others, "is that tinhorn that made a lot of brags about gettin' that shootin' fool, Blur Ankrom. Seems like Ankrom gunned this Drean's cousin coupla a years back, an' the gambler swore he'd never rest till he evened the account."

"What's all that got to do with us?" Trone asked, pulling himself together. Ankrom saw that the fit of shaking had gone out of him.

"Mebbe nothing," the sheriff answered. "Then again it might have a whole heap to do with you. It all depends . . ." He broke off to frown at Claydell who was grinning.

"He means," Claydell chuckled, "that one way of explainin' Drean's presence on your ranch in any guise——"

"Button your lip, damn you!" Ratchford snarled.

The rancher returned the sheriff's glare with bland surprise. "Was I about to give state secrets away?"

"Some day," Ratchford's voice was deeply vibrant, you're goin' to push me too far, Claydell. When that time comes you better have your holster greased."

"You remind me of a spoiled boy. When you can't have things all your own way, you sulk. It's time you grew up."

A Warning

Before Ratchford could reply, Claydell went on:

"You may be the sheriff of this county, unfortunately, but that don't come anywhere near givin' you a corner on the conversation. Any time I feel the urge to break forth in speech, neither you nor all your sheep-herdin' deputies are going to hold me back. This here's a warning, Ratchford. You watch your step!"

While the sheriff stood spluttering with purple face, Claydell bowed to the others regretfully and took his leave, permitting his revolver to lay upon the floor where Ratchford's boot had shoved it. Perhaps, Ankrom thought, he had forgotten the weapon. At any rate, he left without it and a few moments later his purring motor faded on the distant night.

Ankrom's abrupt laugh broke the silence Claydell's departure had left behind.

"What the hell you laughin' at?" Ratchford snarled.

"Laughin' at the way that fella curled you up an' left you gaspin'," Ankrom chuckled.

"Oh, you are, are you? Well, you keep right on laughin' then while you got the chance. When you're all through I'll have a few things to say that'll give you an opportunity to laugh on the other side of your mug!"

"Hop to it, then. It's long past my bedtime an' nothin' makes me so dang obstreperous as missin' my beauty sleep——'

"You knew," growled Old Man Trone, cutting sharply into Ankrom's sentence, "that that fellow impersonating Colonel Struthers was a damned fake, sir! Why didn't you expose him?"

Ankrom's face grew sober as he gazed into the stern accusing eyes of Lee's father. "I was waitin'," he answered, "to see how far the skunk would carry it."

He saw Lee's glance travel past him to the girl from Peso Pinto, whose head was still averted. "I think his brain was addled by a pretty face," Lee said.

Hot color flowed through Ankrom's cheeks. "Perhaps it was," he told her quietly. "But you needn't worry about it happenin' again." With a curt bow he turned on his heel and went striding toward the door.

Ratchford's voice came leaping after him: "C'm'ere! You tryin' to slide out on me like that? You better stick around!"

Wild Hoofbeats

Ankrom, looking back, saw that Ratchford's hand was at his hip. He grinned coldly at the sheriff. "I expect that's your way of advisin' me to linger in this county. Well, don't fret yourself; I'll stay, all right. I guess you ain't used to my kind, brother. I belong to a breed that sticks to the last gasp."

"All right, Curly Wolf," the sheriff gibed. "You listen now. You saw me prove that this Struthers dude was really Kelton Drean, the gambler. Drean's been spendin' a heap of time in the las' two years chasin' after one Blur Ankrom. This Ankrom killed Drean's cousin in a gun fight. Now it seems to me it would put you in a awkward spot, seein' as how Drean was killed here tonight, was I to prove that your real name's Blur Ankrom. That's somethin' for you to be mullin' over while you're gettin' in that beauty sleep you mentioned!"

With the sheriff's ominous words still coursing through his mind, Ankrom sat on the edge of his bunk several minutes later, bent double in the task of pulling off his boots. But suddenly his fingers ceased all operations. From the slope leading down from the ridge hemming the valley rang a wild rataplan of hoofbeats.

For one breathless second he sat there listening. Then with a bound he was on his feet and moving toward the open door with long swift strides. In the shadow outside the doorway he halted to gaze across the night. But no moving thing met his stare along the trail leading down from the ridge.

With hurried quiet he moved to the rear of the bunkhouse. What he saw stilled the breath in his throat, inured as he was to danger.

A forward-bent rider with flogging arm and flapping legs was tearing madly down that treacherous rear pitch from the valley's him. Ankrom's eyes glinted narrowly as he watched that crazy course. It seemed impossible that horse and rider at that fearful pace should reach the valley's floor alive.

His being quickened as the reckless saddle-slicker drove his rocketing mount across the stream. Between the buildings and straight across the yard they tore, the horse braking to a stop in a cloud of dust as Ankrom rounded the far corner of the bunkhouse. He heard the rider hit dirt, saw him go toward the ranch-house's veranda at a staggering run, stiff-legged from long contact with the saddle.

Ankrom saw the ranch-house door burst open; saw dark figures come spilling out across the porch like red ants from a burning log. They were silhoueted black against the front room's lighted windows so that by their shapes he could guess at their identities. He heard the sheriff's low curse and Old Man Trone's excited voice hurling questions.

The runner stopped, stood swaying before the ranch-house steps as he fought for breath. There was a sob in the words that finally came; "Rustlers! boss—they've got that beef we had on the northwest range!"

Ankrom saw Trone's form shrink back as from a blow; saw a trembling hand come up to brush across his forehead. Trone's question came from a thickened throat; "Wiped clean . . .?"

"Clean as a hound's tooth!" the puncher blurted.

(Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Nye)

Ankrom investigates, tomorrow.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued At Lisbon

C. Ralph Fletcher, architect, New York City, and Virginia Van-Fossan, executive secretary, Lisbon.

John W. Anderson, laborer, rural Homeworth, and Hazel G. Walker, teacher, Homeworth.

Buy what you want or sell what you don't want with Want Ads. Antiques always have a market in the Want Ad columns.

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'Walking Down Broadway'

Exciting as Broadway itself . . . as teeming with drama

BARGAIN DAYS Every Wed.—Thurs.

5 TO 6 (ONLY) 10c

C. A. NUTTER DIRECTS FLOOD WALL PROJECT

Succeeds Lincoln In Charge Of Wellsville Barrier

C. A. Nutter of the United States engineers office in Pittsburgh assumed charge of the Wellsville flood wall project Saturday, succeeding Capt. Ralph A. Lincoln, who has returned to army service at Fort Dupont, Md.

Mr. Nutter has been in charge of numerous Ohio river projects. He will make headquarters in Wellsville, working from the field office which is located near the former municipal water works pump station.

Two hundred and forty-one men were employed on the barrier last week, an increase of 19 over the previous week. Forms are now being erected for the last section of concrete wall north of the Wells ave. bridge.

Several sections of the wall south of the Wells ave. span also have been poured. A fleet of trucks is now hauling material from the old stone quarry site in Wells ave. for the earthen dike which will be located on the ground north of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks. This dike is now completed above the excavation made in the cinder fills.

Part of the crew working on the wall will be transferred to the section along the riverfront within the next few days. The barrier between the waterworks plant and Third street will be entirely concrete.

Marry-Go-Round

By MARY ROWLAND

Calling All Brides

THE problem which confronts a last-June bride, just about now, when she is beginning to settle down in the brand new love nest, is how to keep the glamour on marriage. Here are a few simple rules for keeping the stardust from falling out of a husband's eyes.

Never appoint yourself his alarm clock. If he can't wake up of his own accord, relegate that duty to the maid or the telephone operator. Even the Sleeping Beauty must have been upset for a moment, when Prince Charming woke her up with a kiss. Nobody loves an alarm clock.

Don't be food censor. When you see him committing suicide by eating all of the things that disagree with him, just close your eyes and remember that it's a pleasant death.

Never argue with him before breakfast. Let him bawl out the government, the world, your family and the laundryman If he accuses you of having hidden his things, just take it on the chin, and go and find them for him with a smile. After breakfast, he'll kiss you and probably forgive you. One cup of coffee can do more to transform a man from a hyena into a saint than an evangelist.

Never complain when he makes a curio-shop or a junk-shop of your house. Dogs, monkeys and men all have the save-its. They dont' know why, but they simply must collect things and hide things. And never nag him about mussing up the house. A house that can't be mussed up is no home to any man. What are a few stains on the mahogany compared to an ache in the heart?

Don't indulge in the feminine passion for telling all about yourself. Leave a little to his imagination. It's only what he doesn't know about a woman that interests any man.

Never ask his opinion of your clothes. If he happens to notice your new hat and admires it, exclaim "I'm so glad, dear!" If he doesn't like it, exclaim "I'm so sorry, dear!" and go right on wearing it until his eye becomes accustomed to it. A man's middle name is habit.

Never ask him where he has been or what he has been doing. He'll tell you only as much as he wants you to know, anyway; and nobody loves an investigating committee.

Never correct his grammar or criticize his manners or clothes. No man marries with the idea of entering a reformatory. If he's good enough for you to live with, he's quite good enough to associate with your friends, just as is. And who loves a lifter-upper?

If you follow all these rules, you will never see the lovelight die out of his eyes, and you will manage to keep the glamor on marriage as long as you want to. For the virtues which a man loves most in a wife are the virtues of omission.

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

Flier, 93, Honors Comrades

ELYRIA—One of the oldest aviators in the United States has honored his dead comrades. Capt. Lafaylette Stough, who celebrated his 93rd birthday last November, flew over the graves of veterans and dropped flowers in their memory.

LIBERTY THEATER

WELLSVILLE, OHIO

TODAY and TOMORROW

Martha Raye-Burns & Allen

"COLLEGE SWING"

PALACE THEATER

SALINEVILLE, OHIO

LAST TIME TODAY

BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE

STARTS TUESDAY

Paul Muni-Bette Davis

"BORDERTOWN"

LINCOLN THEATER

CHESTER, W. VA.

LAST TIME TODAY

"IN OLD CHICAGO"

STARTS TUESDAY

"DAREDEVIL DRIVERS"

"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo"

Tri-State 4-H Club News

Columbiana

The Busy Bee club of Yellowcreek held a picnic July 7 in Pine Grove on the Martha Woodrow farm. Games and hiking were diversion and some of the members inspected the reservoir.

At noon a picnic dinner was served in charge of the committee, Mary Smith and Rachael Hoffman. Guests included Laura Virginia Smith, Dorothy and Olive Letherberry, Eileen McKenzie and Doris Woodrow.

The next meeting will be July 28 at the home of Vera Swearingen of the Wellsville-Salineville rd.

The Clarkson Lucky Clover club met Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, leaders of the club. After the business meeting games were played and luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Dorothea, and Mrs. Daiger, Mrs. Welce and Mrs. Hole. The next meeting will be July 27.

The Jolly Junior club of Unity met recently at the home of June and Doris Huston. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Donna Jean Dornon. Plans for the achievement program were discussed and it was decided that the club take up first aid work. Dr. Seward Harris, county health officer, was present and gave each girl an examination.

The rest of the meeting was taken up with games, after which the hostess served lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Doris Newcomer July 22.

Hancock

Aug. 19 and 20 have been set for the annual Hancock county 4-H club fair, to be held in the Chester city hall. Sixteen clubs in the county will have exhibits of work done in the past year. The fair was held last year at Pughtown. Awards will be made to the winners.

The Sharpshooters 4-H club of Chester met recently at the home of Miss Helen Allison near the Allison school house. During the business session, which was in charge of Geraldine Oyster, plans were made for several members to attend the district 4-H camp at Oglebay park in Wheeling.

A picnic supper was served by Miss Helen Allison and Ruth and Ruby Tungler. Horseshoe pitching contests followed. The next meeting will be held at Tomlinson's Run park Aug. 9. The members will entertain their parents.

Many clubs in the county are seeking methods to raise funds to send some of their members to the annual county camp, the big July event of the clubs. Cooperative plans are already being used in many communities, in which many of the citizens are lending their support.

Friday the Hop-to-It club of New Cumberland held a bake sale at the offices of Squire J. S. Beatty Friday night the Point Pleasant club held a pie social at the Tope school, with the program opening at 8:30.

The Fort Jefferson club and the Oakland Farm Women's club will present two plays at the Oakland church Tuesday night for the benefit of the 4-H members. A silver offering will be taken and refreshments sold.

Girls enrolled in 4-H food projects will give a demonstration on the consumption of milk products at the Pughtown hall Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Subjects for the demonstrations include "Milk Drink of Delights," "Along the Milky Way," "Practical Uses of Sour Cream," "Milk—Morning, Noon and Night," and many others.

There will be also a baking judging contest, a picnic lunch, music and entertainment. The demonstrations will be judged and the best team will represent Hancock county in the regional contest.

Extra! Hughes New York Arrival, Fox News

STATE

—LAST 2 DAYS—

A Laff Hit!

—ALSO—

MARCH of TIME

Featuring

Racketeers vs. Housewives

Comedy and Cartoon

New Low Summer Prices

15c EARLY BIRD 12:45 to 1:30

25c Until 6 p. m. Then 25c-35c

Coming Wednesday

John BOLES Madge EVANS

"SINNERS IN PARADISE"

—AND—

"GOODBYE BROADWAY"

SECRET

(Continued from Page Four)

sion years immediately following when most investors took losses rather than profits, the figures would have been very different."

The study does not attempt "explain away" poverty, but it makes clear that a great many persons receive low incomes because of special conditions of a varied nature which have little or no relation to one another. Statistical pictures of the wide disparity between high incomes and low incomes tend to be deceptive. The remedy for income equalities arising from age or disablement lies in the recognition of the social responsibilities of the whole people. But most low incomes can be raised only by making the recipients, themselves, more productive. That is the real secret of the more abundant life—and it involves the solution of many complicated problems.

Sundown Stories

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The Last Look

"LET me see," said Willy Nilly, "we have all the blankets and all the food for our trip. The automobile Two-Ways is filled with water and gasoline and oil. The tires are in good condition. Everything is all right. Now have we left the place in perfect order?"

The Puddle Muddlers all barked and cackled and cawed and bleated and quacked and barked that everything seemed to be all right.

Oh, they were an excited lot. It was fun to be going on a vacation and not even to know quite where they would go. They knew that Willy Nilly was going to take them to the seaside but just where, he hadn't decided. However, they knew he would find the right place, just as he had the summer before.

Then they had wandered through the countryside and how much they had seen and what a beautiful trip it had been. All of the Puddle Muddlers were going to be sure not to cause their little friend any trouble. In fact they would be enjoying themselves too much, they knew, to get into any scrapes.

Willy Nilly got back of the wheel in the automobile. Christopher Columbus Crow took his place on the fender. The ducks piled in back of him and Rip was alongside of the little man. The bears, Top Notch and Sweet Face, and the youngest ducklings went into the trailer.

They were off.

"Goodby Puddle Muddle!" they shouted. "We'll see you before long. Goodby birds and trees and butterflies! Goodbye ruts and bumps. Goodby General Store and cave and pond and Willy Nilly's House and the Empty House. We're going on our vacation. And please be here when we get back!"

Tomorrow—"On Their Way."

THE NEW COLUMBIA HOME OF HITS

5 NEW LOW SUMMER —PRICES—

12:30 to 1:30 P. M. .. 15c

1:30 to 6:00 P. M. .. 20c

Aftr 6:00 P. M. 30c

TODAY! AND TUESDAY

SO GREAT IT WON THE PARENTS MAGAZINE AWARD —For the Best Movie of the Month!

Recommended!

COMING SOON

MARTHA RAYE

BOB BURNS

DOROTHY LAMOUR

"Tropic Holiday"

STOCKS DISPLAY IMPROVED TONE

Gains Well-Distributed But Volume Remains Light

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Modest buying in steels, motors and specialties gave the stock market a selectively improved appearance today.

While gains running to a point were fairly well distributed near the fourth hour, volume was light throughout.

The news, generally, was on the side of the optimists, but many traders seemed content to stand aside for the moment pending more definite signs.

Bonds were narrow and quiet and commodities mixed. Foreign securities markets were about steady.

Favored the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Chesapeake & Ohio, J. I. Case, International Harvester, U. S. Rubber preferred, Boeing, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison and Cerro de Pasco.

Lacking vigor were Du Pont, Westinghouse, General Electric, Kennecott, United Aircraft and American Telephone.

Wall Street again pulled the steel wage cut rumor out of the gossip bag and this, along with increased mill operations, aided stocks in this group. While those close to labor and management in the steel field saw little likelihood of any wage adjustment at this time, steel meetings in Washington this week kept the question alive.

A lift in scrap copper prices and the export rate helped some of the red metal shares to maintain balance.

Building material shares virtually ighored the estimate of the F. W. Dodge Corp that June construction contracts reversed the usual declining trend in this month.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 18 — Responding to unexpected sharp upturns of Liverpool quotations, the Chicago wheat rose a cent a bushel early today, but soon reacted. Trade cables said the Liverpool bulge was attributed in part to nervousness over European political uncertainties.

Opening ⅜ to 1 cent higher September 70 ⅛-¼, December 72-72⅜, Chicago wheat futures fell back later to around Saturday's finish. Corn started unchanged to ½ cent down, September 59⅞-¾, December 58¾-59.

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

Wholesale	
Butter	28½c
Eggs (local fresh)	29c
Retail	
Butter	33c
Eggs (local fresh)	33c
POULTRY	
Yearlings	20c
Springers	21c

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

Eggs	
Extra white	27c
Extras	26c
Firsts	25c
Butter	
Firsts	30c
Rolls	29c
Poultry Prices	
Leghorn hens	16-17c
Heavy hens	18-19c
Roasting chickens	18-19c
Heavy springers	20-22c
Leghorn springers	15-17c
Ducks	14-16c
Turkeys	20-21c
Wholesale Dressed	
Leghorn hens	21-25c
Heavy hens	26-28c
Roasting chickens	26-28c
Ducks	30c
Turkeys	30-32c
Leghorn springers	22-24c
Heavy springers	28-30c

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—Produce demand moderate.

Potatoes 51 cars about steady; No. 1 cobblers 100-lb sacks Virginia and New Jersey $1.15-.25; Maryland and Delaware $1.00-15; barrels Maryland $1.90-$2.00.

Butter steady; nearby tubs 92 score extras 26¾; standards 26¼; 89 score 25½, 88 score 24¼.

Eggs steady; ordinary firsts 18¼; current receipts 20½; white standards 25, hennery white extras 28.

Cheese steady; New York full cream mild 21, sharp 22.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 20-22, leghorn hens 16-17; roosters, 12-13; rock springers 21-22; red springers 19-20; leghorn springers 16-18; turkeys 20-22 old toms 16; old ducks 13-15; young ducks 16-18; geese 13-15; fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 35; dressed feathers removed 29.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, July 18.—Butter steady; creamery extras in tubs 30 a lb., standards 29.

Eggs steady. Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 23 a doz.; extra firsts 56 lbs. and up 21; current receipts 55 lbs. and up 20 a doz.; ordinary firsts 18.

Live poultry steady. Prices quoted are those wholesalers charge retailers for coop lots. Fowls heavy 20 a lb.; medium fowls 18; No. 2 hens 12; leghorn fowls 17; leghorn broilers 2½ lbs. and up 17; light 14; fancy rock broilers 4 lbs. and up 22; under 3 lbs. 19; No. 2 15; broilers colored 3 lbs. and up 20; leghorn broilers under 2 lbs. 16; young ducks 6 lbs. and up 15; ducks average run 13; small 10; old roosters 14; leghorn 11.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady. Heavy fowls 26; medium fowl 25; ducks 22; leghorn fowl 22; large broilers 30; leghorn broilers 24; average weight broilers 28.

Government graded eggs: U. S. extras large white in cases 31½; U. S. standards large in cases 26; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 23½.

Potatoes $1.25 to $2.15 a sack of 100 lbs. New potatoes $2 to $2.40 a barrel. Sweet potatoes $1.40 to $2.00 a bushel.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—Hogs 2,550; slow compared with Friday; mostly 25 to 35 cents higher; 170-225 lbs. $10.50 to $10.60; 22 lbs. $10.50; 250-260 lbs. $10.25; sows steady $7 to $7.75.

Cattle 1,125; steers slow; one load early $12.25 averaging 988 lbs.; comparatively steady considering improved quality; cows higher; bulk low cutters and cutters $4.50 to $5.50; part load medium bulls $6.65; kinds quoted up to $7.25 better.

Calves 875; mostly steady; choice vealers $9.50 to $10; few higher.

Sheep 1,300; spring lambs slow around 25 cents lower; bulk early $9.50 down; few higher; yearlings $7.50 down spring sheep $4 to $4.25.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, July 18 — Cattle 1,000 slow and 25-50 cents lower. Steers 1,250 lbs. up choice to prime $11 to $11.50; 750-1,100 lbs., choice $10 to $11; 650 to 950 lbs., good $9 to $10; 900 to 1,200 lbs., good $10 to $11. Heifers 600 to 850 lbs., good $8.50 to $9.50. Cows all weights good $5 to $6.50. Bulls butchers $6 to $7.

Calves 800 steady. Prime veals $10 to $10.50; choice veals $9 to $10.

Sheep and lambs 1,000 slow. Choice of spring lambs $9 to $9.50, good $8 to $9; wethers choice $4 to $4.50; ewes choice $3 to $4.

Hogs 1,00 15c higher. Heavy 250 to 300 lbs., $8.85 to $9.60; good butchers 180 to 220 lbs., $10.15; yorkers 150 to 180 lbs., $10.15; pigs 100 to 140 lbs., $9.25 to $9.75; roughs $7.25 to $7.75; stags $6.25 to $6.75.

German Goes To Chair In Bomb Deaths Of 3; Proclaims Innocence

By The Associated Press.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 18. — Proclaiming innocence to the last, 54-year-old Michael Fugmann died early today in the electric chair which he preferred to life imprisonment for the good Friday bomb murders of three persons in 1936.

The short, slender former German artilleryman walked to the death chamber unassisted, repeating over and over again in a guttural broken voice that rose above the quiet tones of a priest's prayers:

"I must pay with my life for a crime I did not commit."

In a simple one-sentence statement, given out later by Warden Stanley P. Ashe, the courteous German veteran who was known as a "model" prisoner, forgave those who sent him to his death.

"I hold no hard feelings or malice toward anyone connected with this case," the statement read.

Fugmann was convicted of sending six bombs in cigar boxes disguised as Easter gifts to Luzerne county officials, mine union leaders and a neighbor.

One of the crudely fashioned dynamite bombs killed Thomas Maloney, leader of a mine union and Fugmann's one-time friend; and Maloney's small son, Bobby. Another package killed Michael Gallagher, aged sexton of St. Mary's cemetery near Fugmann's home. Others who received bombs escaped when word spread through the Wyoming valley mining communities of Maloney's death.

Commonwealth experts claimed they traced the nails, glue and wood in the boxes to Fugmann and the prosecution charged he schemed to take Maloney's life because Maloney failed to repay a $500 debt owed Mrs. Fugmann. The commonwealth said the other murders were the acts of an "odd" man and Fugmann was an "odd" man.

Former Ohio Youth Slain

AUBURN, Calif., July 18 — Police today sought Gilbert Parman, 25, laundry car driver, for the fatal shooting of George McElroy, 20, Junior college football star and until a year ago a resident of Cleveland, O. The shooting climaxed an argument over a girl, police reported.

Daschund Breaks Up Home

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Maria H. Newman won a divorce here on the grounds that a pedigreed daschund, Rhota, was first in the affections of her husband. She testified that her husband told her he had married her only to have someone to take care of Rhota.

STEEL CHIEFTAIN FLAYS CIO UNION

Tells Senate Firm Won't Be Blackjacked Into Pact

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Charles M. White of Cleveland, an official of the Republic Steel Corp., told the senate civil liberties committee today his company "does not expect to be blackjacked" into signing a contract with a "professional" labor union.

Describing the CIO as a "kingdom" set up by John L. Lewis, White testified that Republic prefers to deal with a union in which employes are given choice of their officers.

White, vice president in charge of operations for Republic, said he believed all CIO officers were appointed.

One of First Witnesses

The Republic official was one of the first witnesses as the committee opened its investigation into the activities of citizens' organizations and similar groups during the "little steel" strike of 1937.

The Republic firm was described by Robert Wolforth, committee secretary and the first witness, as one of the 13 major steel companies which had not signed union contracts.

White read the committee a statement of the Republic's labor policy which he said was published in March, 1937. This statement guaranteed collective bargaining and represented, White said, the long-time labor policy of the company.

Chairman LaFollette (Prog.) of Wisconsin read from an address Tom Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic, made May 24, 1934, to the Iron and Steel Institute. Girdler urged steel leaders to refuse to deal with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, or Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

'Professional Unions' Rapped

White said he and Girdler were opposed to dealing with "professional" unions.

"It always has been our policy that our employes should not have to pay someone for the privilege of talking to the boss," he declared.

"We do not expect to be blackjacked, or have our men blackjacked, into joining a union they don't want and that we prefer not to deal with," White said.

LaFollette said he thought White's opposition to CIO unions was at variance with the published policy guaranteeing collective bargaining.

TWO KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

return home Saturday night. A woman who said Givens had been at her home earlier in the evening also called authorities, who learned that the victim had wandered off after starting out with a Beechwood friend.

Friends said the victim was somewhat deaf and might have stepped out on the tracks without hearing a warning whistle.

Was Chester Native

Kolodziej was born in Chester, the son of Walenty and Sophia Kolodziej, and lived there all his life. He was employed at the Taylor, Smith and Taylor pottery as a laborer for nearly 11 years, his family said today.

Besides his parents he leaves four brothers, John of Martins Ferry, Charles of Chester and Felix and Alexander at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Stella Budno of New Cumberland and Mary at home.

Funeral arrangements are not complete.

Givens is survived by his mother, Mrs. John B. Givens of Haywood ave., Beechwood; a sister, Mrs. Mae Blackman of East Liverpool, and three brothers, Joseph H. Givens, Samuel E. Givens and Raymond L. Givens, all of East Liverpool. Funeral services will be held in the Fisher funeral home Tuesday afternoon.

No funeral arrangements have been made for Yecko.

Beer Cited As Peace-Maker

LONDON—Beer as an instrument for fostering world peace was recommended by Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton in an address at Chestnut. "There is only one way to stop war, and that is to let the rank and file meet and drink a glass or two of beer together," he said.

NEW CIVIL AIR LEADER

Edward J. Nobee of Connecticut has been named by President Roosevelt to be chairman of the new civil aeronautics authority, which will regulate all civil aviation.

Here and There In the District

West Virginia League To Meet

The non partisan league of West Virginia will hold a mass meeting in the Chester city hall Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. Speakers from Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia will be present, as well as several candidates in the coming primaries. The meeting will be open to the public.

Towsendites To Meet Tonight

The East End Townsend club will meet in the Garfield school tonight at 8.

Newell Band Parents To Meet

The Newell band parents will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Wells High school to plan for the refreshment booth to be held at the Newell Firemen's street carnival to be held Wednesday through Saturday.

Former G-man to Talk

Attorney Ed Peters of Salem, former member of the federal bureau of investigation in Washington, will tell Rotarians about his experiences as a G-man Tuesday in Travelers hotel. C. V. Hughes is program chairman.

Girl Injured in Fall

Miss Violet Womer of Second st. was dismissed from City hospital following treatment for forehead cuts suffered when she fell on the Second st. playground Sunday.

Young Republicans Meet

Members of the Young Republicans club will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in their Metz building clubrooms.

Irondale Motorist Fined

John Leedy of Irondale was in the Wellsville city jail today in default of a $100 fine assessed against him by Mayor Howard L. Kelley Sunday on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Leedy was arrested in Main st. by Patrolmen Kenneth Pugh and H. L. Dustman early Sunday morning. He pleaded guilty to the charge upon arraignment.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lane of St. Clair ave., a son, July 17, in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ribert Bucheit of St. Clair ave., a son, Robert Frances on July 15. Mother and son are at home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of 714 Buckeye ave., Wellsville, a daughter, Helen Armentha, July 12. The mother and child are at home.

Twin Slaying Trial Postponed

MARION, O., July 18.—Trial of Harvey L. Roush, accused of the slaying April 30 of Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Myers on their farm south of here, was postponed today until Aug. 1 when the 48-year-old defendant changed a plea of not guilty and entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity at the time of the act.

Furniture—Its an item every body is looking for. Tell them about your offer with a Want Ad.

FRANCO PRESSES VALENCIA DRIVE

Loyals Weaken As Conflict Enters Third Year

By The Associated Press.

Spanish insurgents pressed toward Valencia today in an overwhelming offensive as Spain's civil war entered its third year. In China, Japan's campaign still was bogged in the swamps along the Yangtze river. In Palestine feuding Jews and Arabs spilled more blood.

Government resistance along the highway from Teruel to the Mediterranean in eastern Spain apparently was on the verge of collapse. Government communiques admitted large defense forces were retreating. An insurgent dispatch said an entire government division had been caught and annihilated.

Battle Area Holds 2 Keys

The battle area, about 50 miles northwest of Valencia, holds two keys to the future of the strife begun when Gen. Francisco Franco's forces raised their red-and-gold banner in insurrection two years ago today. They are:

1. The highway to Sagunto, the natural, downhill pathway for attack on Valencia.

2. The difficult country to the west which the government holds to defend Madrid from complete isolation.

In the government capital, Barcelona, insurgent bombers intruded on observances of the second war anniversary. Five planes dropped about 50 bombs in a daylight raid but most fell in the Besos river, causing only slight damage.

Holy Land Strife Continues

Chinese land batteries and Japanese warships exchanged long range barrages, but the Japanese had made no significant gains since July 5. The main concentration of Japanese war vessels still was below the Matowchen boom, 175 miles downriver from Hankow, China's provisional capital. Chinese stil held Kiukiang, 40 miles nearer Hankow, against Japanese land forces.

In the Holy Land, where unchecked bomb-throwing and sniping have added four Jews and seven Arabs since Saturday to a two-week toll of dead, a new terrorist leader was said to have entered the country a few days ago from Syria to organize a large force on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

Mussolini Sees Victory For Insurgents Within Year

By The Associated Press.

ROME, July 18—Premier Mussolini today predicted victory for insurgent Spain before the civil war is another year old in a telegram he sent to the insurgent leader, Gen. Francisco Franco, on the war's second anniversary.

"At the end of the second year of your national revolution, which in its third year will be crowned with victory, I send you together with my greetings and good wishes expressions of the sympathy and admiration of the Italian people," Il Duce's telegram said.

"Fascist Italy is proud to have contributed blood and equipment to your victory over the destructive forces of Spain and Europe. Since no conflict of interests divides us, the blood shed fraternally by our legionary volunteers at the side of your magnificent soldiers has created an indestructable bond of friendship between our two peoples."

Steel Operations Increase

NEW YORK, July 18.—Steel operations for the current week were estimated by the American Iron & Steel Institute at 36.4 percent, an increase of 4.1 points over the preceding week when operations were 32.3 percent capacity.

Musical instruments sell with Want Ads. Phone 45 — say Ad Taker.

ADDITIONAL SPORT

IT'S A DOG FIGHT

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bartell, ss	3	1	0	2	4	0
Ripple, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Seeds, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ott, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Leiber, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
McCarthy, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	2	6	0	0
Kampouris, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Hubbell, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	29	2	5	27	8	0

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Handley, 3b	4	1	1	0	5	0
L. Waner, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Rizzo, lf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Vaughan, ss	4	0	2	3	5	0
Todd, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
*Jensen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 2b	3	0	1	4	3	0
Tobin, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	16	1

*Jensen ran for Todd in ninth.

New York	100	000	001—2
Pittsburgh	000	001	000—1

Earned runs—New York 2, Pittsburgh 1. Two-base hits—Ripple, Rizzo, Handley, McCarthy. Runs batted in—By Leiber, Mancuso, P. Waner. Double plays—Handley to Young to Suhr; Young to Vaughan to Suhr. First base on balls—Off Tobin 5 (Bartell, Ott 2, Ripple, Seeds); off Hubbell 2 (Rizzo, Young). Passed ball—Mancuso. Sacrifice hits—Hubbell, Todd. Left on bases—New York 6, Pittsburgh 7. Struck out—By Hubbell 4 (Vaughan, P. Waner, Todd, Rizzo). Time of game—1:53. Umpires Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bartell, ss	5	2	1	3	5	0
Ripple, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Seeds, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Ott, 3b	5	1	3	1	2	0
Leiber, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Chiozza, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Kampouris, 2b	4	1	3	3	5	0
Castleman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Leslie	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Schumacher	0	1	0	0	0	0
Melton, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
W. Brown, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	37	7	11	27	19	0

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Handley, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
L. Waner, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	2	3	13	1	0
Rizzo, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Dickshot, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jensen, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	2	0	1	1	6	0
Young, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Berres, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
Todd, c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Bauers, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
M. Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Tobin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brandt, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
§Brubaker	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	14	27	14	0

*Batted for Coffman in seventh.
†Ran for Leslie in seventh.
‡Batted for M. Brown in 7th.
§Batted for Brandt in ninth.

New York	100	000	600—7
Pittsburgh	010	003	012—7

Two-base hits—Bartell, McCarthy, L. Waner, Suhr, Rizzo, Vaughan, Todd, Brubaker. Home runs—Ott, Leiber. Runs batted in—By Ripple 2, Ott 4, Leiber, Rizzo 2, Young 2, Vaughan, Brubaker, Suhr. Double plays—Young to Vaughan to Suhr; McCarthy to Bartell; Ott to Kampouris to McCarthy; Kampouris to Bartell to McCarthy. (2). First base on balls—Off Bauers 3, off Castleman 3, off Melton 1, off W. Brown 1. Hits—Off Castleman 8 hits and 4 runs in 5 2-3 innings; off Coffman, no hits in 1-3 inning; off Melton 5 hits and 3 runs in 2 innings, (two faced in ninth); off W. Brown 1 hit in 1 inning; off Bauers 6 hits and 6 runs in 6 2-3 innings; off M. Brown 3 hits and 1 run in 1-3 inning; off Brandt 2 hits in 2 innings. Struck out—By Bauers 3, by Brandt 1, by Castleman 1, by Melton 1. Time of game—2:35. Umpires — Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli.

HUMPHRIES AGAIN

CLEVELAND	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lary, ss	4	0	0	4	2	0
Campbell, rf	5	2	4	0	0	0
Hale, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Heath, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Averill, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Weatherly, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Trosky, 1b	3	2	0	7	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	2	3	2	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Feller, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Humphries, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	11	27	10	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Finney, lb	3	1	0	6	1	1
Moses, 1b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Werber, 3b	3	2	1	0	3	0
Brucker, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	2	1	4	0	1
Chapman, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Lodigiana, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Ambler, ss	2	0	1	1	1	1
†Nelson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Caster, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Haas	1	0	0	0	0	0
E. Smith, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
‡Hayes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	8	27	8	3

*Batted for Caster in fifth.
†Batted for Ambler in ninth.
‡Batted for Smith in ninth.

Cleveland	400	120	000—7
Philadelphia	000	200	130—6

Runs batted in—Johnson 3, Lodigiani, Werber, Brucker, Heath 2, Averill, Keltner, Hemsley, Feller, Campbell. Two-base hits—Averill, Heath, Feller, Ambler. Three-base hit—Campbell. Home run—Johnson. Stolen base — Keltner. Sacrifice—Hale. Double plays—Hale, Lary and Trosky 2; Keltner, Hale and Trosky. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 9. Bases on balls—Off Caster 4, off Feller 6. Struck out—By Caster 2, by Smith 3, by Feller 5. Hits—Off Caster, 10 in 5 innings; off Smith, 1 in 4 innings; off Feller, 6 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Humphries, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Feller. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Grieve, Giesel and McGowan. Time—2:44.

OCEAN HOP

(Continued from Page One)

of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," was believed to be capable of only about 100 miles an hour. The plane Lindbergh flew to Paris in 1927 is preserved in a museum.

Corrigan had no radio, and only the barest navigating instruments.

The first intimation of his whereabouts today was at 7:08 a. m., eastern standard time, when he flew over Belfast.

Officials of Belfast harbor airport noticed its American registration markings. But they were unaware of a trans-Atlantic hop and did not immediately report his arrival.

Veteran fliers said Corrigan's feat was accomplished against odds of 100-to-1. It amazed Baldonnel airport officials. He apparently had aimed straight and unerringly for the goal he long had cherished.

The unofficial time of his flight was more than double the 13 hours and 17 minutes record James A. Mollison made on his flight in 1936 from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to London..

(Because of the department of commerce's rejection last year of his application for permission to make such a flight and because strict regulations cover such ocean trips, officials at Floyd Bennett field had doubted he would try a "sneak" hop.

(The officials had believed he carried only one navigation map—of the United States with optional northern and southern routes across the continent).

Before Douglas Corrigan arrived unheralded in New York slightly more than a week ago, his name was known only to pilots and west coast aviation experts. They ranked him as a fine craftsman and a man who knew airplanes thoroughly.

Completely shut off from the public eye because of the preparations for the Howard Hughes round-the-world flight, he landed in New York in his nine-year-old plane, on which he personally put a valuation of $900, after a 28-hour non-stop flight from Long Beach, Calif.

Experienced airmen were unanimous in acclaiming this feat, but they were astounded today by his unscheduled flight to Ireland in a plane which had few if any of the modern aids to flying.

The untalkative but agreeable transport pilot had his seat behind bulky gasoline tanks which obstructed his vision to such an extent that he had to "bank" his 1929 Curtiss Robin plane when he wanted to look ahead on his course.

Plane Used For Training Purposes

The plane, small and much similar in equipment and weight to that used by Charles A. Lindbergh when the latter flew from New York to Paris in 1927, often was used a decade ago for student training purposes.

Those who had the opportunity of seeing Corrigan's plane at the field after his arrival from the west coast in slightly less than 28 hours flying time said the instrument board contained a couple of magnetic compasses, the conventional bank and turn indicator and another instrument to indicate climb.

In addition, he had the usual air speed indicator and altimeter.

Corrigan was faced with the problem, in taking off across the wide Atlantic for Ireland, of plotting his course by dead reckoning—a doubly complex problem because he had to fly the airplane while he did his navigation work.

Lindbergh used the same system, equipped with only the seaman's sextant, in winning the $25,000 prize for the first New York-Paris eastward flight.

Worked On Lindbergh's Plane

Corrigan's flight and that of Lindbergh's are even more intimately associated. The Irishman said he had worked on the Lindbergh Ryan monoplane before the Lone Eagle left southern California for his one-stop hop to New York prior to his takeoff for Paris.

Little was known of Corrigan here. Mechanics at Floyd Bennett field said he was an expert in his own right, but had little to say about his non-stop exploit in spanning the continent last week.

He serviced his own plane, explaining that he had only modest funds and preferred to save his money.

The timepiece he used in taking celestial readings was nothing but a moderately priced wrist watch.

He flew without benefit of a parachute, for use in an emergency.

His plane, long out of production, is powered with a 175-h. p. motor, which is just 2,025 less horsepower than Howard Hughes had in circling the world last week in a transport machine.

FRANCE TO TAKE PART IN DUQUESNE PROGRAM

PITTSBURGH—The French nation, whose colonial soldiers built the original Fort Duquesne on the site of modern day Pittsburgh, will participate officially in Allegheny county's sesqui-centennial celebration next autumn.

The celebration will open Sept. 2 and close Sept. 24.

Acting French consul W. C. Dittmar and Louis C. Celestin, president of the Alliance of France in Pittsburgh, met recently with Allegheny county commissioners to discuss plans for the event.

French Ambassador Saint Quentin and Patrick Coppinger, French consul at Philadelphia, will be invited to attend the anniversary program.

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QUALITY MEATS
Sirloin Steak . . lb 35c
SHOULDER Lamb Chops . lb. 23c
Sliced Bacon . . ½-lb pkg 16c
Select Fillets CAP'N JOHN lb 15c

A&P Grape Juice qt btl 10c
Heinz Ketchup 2 lge btls 35c
Sparkle GELATIN DESSERTS 3 pkgs 10c
Crackers HAMPTON SODAS 2-lb pkg 14c
Pillsbury's Flour 24½-lb sack 89c
Grapefruit Juice 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Sultana Egg Noodles 1-lb pkg 10c
Soap OCTAGON TOILET or OLIVILO 4 cakes 19c
Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 1½ can 11c
Armour's CORNED BEEF 2 cans 35c
Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 2-lb can 47c
Camay Soap . . 4 cakes 23c
Margarine Good Luck 2 lbs 39c
Matches A&P Double Tipped 6 lge bxs 19c

Salad Dressing Ann Page qt jar 27c
Milk Nationally Known Brands 4 tall cans 25c
Doughnuts . . . . doz 10c
New Pack Peas . 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Pineapple Juice . 46-oz can 25c
Bisquick . . . . . lge pkg 26c
Swansdown CAKE FLOUR pkg 23c
Soap Chips Sweetheart 5-lb pkg 25c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3-lb bag 39c SINGLE POUND 14c

OVEN FRESH BREAD 2 large loaves 15c THIRTEEN VARIETIES

Rinso . . . . . 2 lge pkgs 37c
Pure Cane Sugar 25-lb sack 1.23
Pure Lard Sanitary Cartons 2 lbs 21c
Margarine NUTLEY NUT 2 lbs 19c
Red Circle Coffee lb 16c
Kre-mel All Flavors 3 pkgs 10c
Cream Cheese Wisconsin Mild-Cured lb 21c

Pink Salmon . . . tall can 10c
Flour SUNNYFIELD FAMILY 24½-lb sack 59c
Tomatoes Standard Pack 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Iona Pork & Beans 6 1-lb cans 25c
White House Milk 4 tall cans 23c
Butter Kernel Corn 2 No. 2 cans 23c
Ann Page Preserves 2-lb jar 29c Except Strawberry

Remember! The prices quoted herein are effective only in the markets at the addresses which are listed below.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Cucumbers . . . . . each 2c
Crisp Celery . . . . stalk 3c
Honey Dews . . . each 19c
Peaches . . . . 6 lbs 25c ELBERTA FREESTONE

520 WALNUT STREET

THIS MARKET IS OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Social Affairs

AN IMPRESSIVE WEDDING TOOK PLACE SATURDAY at Mr. and Mrs. William VanFossan's home, "Thompson Hall," in Lisbon when their daughter, Miss Virginia VanFossan, became the bride of Mr. C. Ralph Fletcher of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner L. Fletcher of Columbus. Rev. Jarvis M. Cotton of the Waverly Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, read the service.

The bride wore a white embossed chiffon gown with shirred yoke and sleeves and a large picture hat of white. Her sister, Miss Jean VanFossan, as maid of honor, was attired in rose beige lace.

Judge Ernest H. VanFossan of Washington, D. C., brother of the bride, served as best man.

Mr. Fletcher was graduated from Ohio State university in architecture and then held a scholarship for graduate work at Columbia university. He has been assistant superintendent of construction at Oberlin College and in April joined Norman Bel Geddes & Co. as chief draftsman working on buildings for the New York World's Fair. Mrs. Fletcher attended Swarthmore college and was graduated from Oberlin college. She was alumni secretary at Mather college and for three years resident alumni secretary and editor of the Alumni Magazine for Oberlin college.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will reside in New York City.

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Honoring her house guest, Miss Betty Malone of Beaver, who recently celebrated her birthday anniversary, Miss Sara Mountford entertained a group of friends Friday night at her home at 1552 Pennsylvania ave. Contests were the pastimes, trophies being awarded Miss Frances Quinn, Miss Dorothy Hill and Miss Sara Cain.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Roy A. Mountford. Covers were arranged for Miss Malone of Beaver; Miss Margaret McKinley of Midland; Miss Quinn, Miss Hill, Miss Cain, Miss Bernice Pfeiffer, Miss Vera Doughty, Miss Fay Mansfield, Miss Doris Smith, Miss Elizabeth Metsch, Miss Jane Neiser, Miss Mary Jean Wilkinson and Miss Mountford.

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Celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Bouscher, a group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Bouscher at their home in West Point Saturday night with a 6 o'clock dinner. The dinner was served by Mrs. Charles Hogue, Mrs. J. O. Malone and Miss Lucille Hogue. Covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Bouscher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogue and daughter, Miss Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancock and family, Mr. Carl Deshler and Mr. John Walters. The out-of-town guest was Mrs. Lou Brandon of Cleveland.

Gifts were presented the honor guest.

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Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society, auxiliary 1, will hold a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Ralph George, Wyoming Place, Pleasant Heights, Thursday at noon. A program will follow the luncheon.

Children of the beginners department of the church, with their mothers, will hold a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pittenger, Fisher Park, Pleasant Heights, Friday, July 22, from 2 until 4 o'clock. Guests will meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock.

Boy Scout troops of the church will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the church.

Weekly prayer service will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, the topic to be "The Other Apostles."

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Junior Nurses' club held a meeting Friday night in the home of Miss Victoria Deemer, Pennsylvania ave., East End. Following the business session, games were the pastimes. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. P. Deemer. Miss Carolyn Hanson was a special guest.

The club will meet Aug. 12 at the home of Miss Dorothy Calhoun, Pennsylvania ave., East End.

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Twenty-seven members of the Young Women's Missionary society of the Second United Presbyterian church held a picnic Friday night at Firestone park in Columbiana. The dinner was served at 6 o'clock by the social committee, which included Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Frank Copestick and Miss Margaret Barrett.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 19 at the home of Mrs. Allison, St. George st.

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Personals

Dr. Thomas Thornburn of New York City, who has been attending the American Osteopathic society meeting in Cincinnati, is visiting his cousins, Miss Adeline and Miss Ida Blake, St. Clair ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Bricker and sons, Ronald and Harold, of Vine st. are spending a fews at Cedar Point.

Mrs. James V. Karrick and daughter, Patricia, of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Lulu Work, Moore st. Mr. Karrick has returned home after spending the week-end here.

Miss Mary E. Davidson, an employee of the East Liverpool Review, has returned from a week's vacation spent with Mr. and Mrs. Linton Means, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holloway and children, Betty and Joseph Jr., of Cleveland have concluded a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. George Leonard and daughter, Miss Helen, of Orchard Grove ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gallimore of Smithfield st. have returned from a visit in Marietta.

Mrs. William T. Thompson of Pennsylvania ave. is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Genevieve Thompson, in Warren.

Miss Betty Malone of Beaver has concluded a vacation spent in Washington, D. C., and Williamburg, Va.

Miss Maude Carr has returned to her home in Pennsylvania ave. after visiting relatives in Maplewood, N. J. She also visited in Washington, D. C., and the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. Alice Watkin of Cleveland has concluded a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. Octave Davis, on the Chester-Newell road, and with Mrs. Harold Milligan, West Eighth st.

Mrs. D. K. Dotson and daughter, Miss Betty, of Thompson ave., accompanied by Miss Jeanette Grafton of Maple ave., Wellsville, were Steubenville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garner and family of Huston ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Potter and family of Ephraim st. spent Sunday at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

Miss Ora McElroy of West Third st. and Miss Marion Stanley of Pleasant Heights are attending the Ohio Baptist Assembly being held for two weeks at Granville, O.

Floyd Kinnan of Columbus is visiting with Randall Greene, Blakely st.

Mrs. Walter Henry Jr. of Anderson blvd., and Miss Ruth Dawson of Highland ave. left Sunday for a vacation in Washington, D. C.

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Wellsville Social Notes

Wednesday night at the First Presbyterian church Rev. I. K. Teal will speak on "By English Roads."

Class 16 of the church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Pearl Perry of the Lisbon rd.

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At the First Christian church prayer service Wednesday night, Cloyd Jarvis will be the devotional leader and Mrs. R. L. Bolon will be the lesson leader.

The Boy Scouts of the church will meet Thursday night in the church basement.

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The Boys Scout troop of the Second Presbyterian church will meet tonight in the church.

The Ellen Kelley Missionary society of the church will meet Tuesday night with Miss Helen Moucrief of Wells Hollow.

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The Pythian Sisters will meet Thursday night in the K. of P. hall.

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Wellsville Personals

Mrs. James Gorrell and daughter, Mary Jane, of Akron, Mrs. Renner Carnes of Beaver Falls and Mrs. Samuel Noss of New Castle, Pa., visited friends here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Burier and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Burier of Baltimore, Md. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McLean of Broadway.

Mrs. W. E. Crumbley and daughter, Mary, and granddaughter, Peggy Ann, left today to spend two weeks at Brady lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williamson of Ninth st. spent the week-end at Milton Dam.

Miss Olive Williamson of 10th st. is spending the week at Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Mrs. G. W. Menough of Main st. left Sunday to visit her daughters, Mrs. Bert Ross of Mansfield and Mrs. Benjamin Ross of Mt. Vernon.

Miss Jane Miller and Lawrence Holland of Detroit were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. A. B. Holland of Main st.

Mrs. Maude Morrow of Ninth st. and Mrs. O. R. Cummings of Eighth st. are spending the week in Cleveland.

Miss Gene Irwin of 10th st. is visiting friends in Akron.

Mrs. H. B. Andrews and Mrs. Mary Stonebreaker and daughter, Jane, of Main st. have returned from a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hall and family of Van Wert, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minnic of Cleveland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McClelland of Clark ave.

Mrs. Helen Dickey of Riverside ave. has returned from a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Householder of Markham, W. Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Householder of Clark ave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snowden of Bedford were guests of Miss Christine Scheets of Main st. Sunday.

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Chester Social Notes

Miss Dorothy Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williamson of Pughtown, became the bride of Lawrence Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allison of Montana ave. in Chester Sunday noon in the parsonage of the Church of Christ in Chester.

Rev. L. A. Britton, pastor of the church, performed the ring ceremony. The bride wore navy blue chiffon over print and carried a corsage of sweet peas and baby breath. The couple was attended by Mrs. Allison and Miss Opal Harring.

Mr. Allison is employed at the Hillcrest farms. They will make their home with the bridegroom's parents on Montana ave. for the present. A wedding dinner was served there following the ceremony for members of the immediate families.

Mr. Allison graduated from the Chester High school in the class of 1938.

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Midland Social Notes

The descendants of the late Henry Camp, pioneer resident of Smiths Ferry, will hold their annual reunion at Thompson park Thursday. A dinner will be served to those present at 6, eastern standard time, in the lower lunch pavilion.

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Midland Personals

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America returned Sunday from Milton Beach, O., where they enjoyed a week's camping vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Job and daughter of Virginia ave. returned Friday to their home after visiting in Kentucky.

Three delegates from the First Presbyterian church are leaving Monday to attend the Presbyterian summer conference at Wooster, O. The date was formerly set for last Monday but was postponed. The delegates are: Vivian Jacobs, Kathleen Shannon and Fred Wilson.

About 56 Midland Boy Scouts returned Sunday from a week of camping at the Twin Echo scout camp near Ligonier, Pa.

SPECIAL

PERMANENTS

$2.50 Value 2 for $2.50
$3.90 Value 2 for $3.50
$5.00 Value 2 for $5.00

Shampoo and Set, 50c

Other Permanents
$5.00 - $6.50 - $10.00

Open Evenings by Appointment
Except Wednesday

PRISCILLA
BEAUTY SHOP
LITTLE BLDG. PHONE 487

YOU WILL BE WEARING THIS COAT IN THE FALL

COLORED winter coats—fashion orphans for the last few years—will come back to Fifth ave. and Main st. this fall if the coat and suit division of the Fashion Originators' Guild of America has its way. This fall coat recently made its debut at a New York fashion show featuring wool coats in "rural autumn" color. Beaver makes its collar and sleeves.

30 SIGNED BY MOOSE IN MEMBER CAMPAIGN

Drive For New Enrollees Will Continue Here

About 30 new members had been enrolled today in the campaign launched by East Liverpool lodge 122, Loyal Order of Moose.

Members of the lodge are seeking 150 new members for the O. Earl Greenawalt class which will be initiated at a district ceremonial here Sunday, Aug. 14. The campaign is in keeping with the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Mooseheart home at Mooseheart, near Aurora, Ill.

The campaign is under the direction of C. F. Oliver of Steubenville, who recently directed successful drives in Lisbon and Steubenville. Two teams have been formed among members of the lodge.

An extensive improvement campaign, including the construction of a cocktail lounge, is under way at the temple in Fourth and Washington sts. New furnishings also will be installed in the lodge home.

EAGLES TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY AUG. 1

Nine-Day Open House To Be Conducted For Occasion

The 35th anniversary of East Liverpool aerie 457, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be celebrated Aug. 1-9, inclusive, officers of the lodge announced today.

Open house will be conducted at the Broadway temple every day during the anniversary event, according to Rudy Halpate, secretary of the order. An indoor carnival, under the auspices of the drill and degree team, will be conducted every afternoon and night. Games will be featured in the afternoon and entertainment and dancing at night. Many valuable prizes will be awarded during the celebration.

A souvenir history of the local lodge is now being compiled and will be distributed to members of the lodge during the celebration. A number of out-of-town lodge members are expected to attend the event.

The local aerie was chartered in 1903.

SMITHS FERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tippett have concluded a visit at Harrisville, O. Their daughter, Mary, will visit there for two weeks.

Mrs. James Keller of Steubenville has concluded a visit with her mother, Mrs. Frank Virden.

Carl Pratt and Daren Lang of Colliers, W. Va., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pratt.

Mrs. Sara Veon and daughter, Sarah Belle, Mrs. Thelma Lake and son, Vickie, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Veon, Howard Racy and Miss Margaret Laughlin of Salem spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laughlin.

Herbert Copen of Philadelphia has concluded a visit at the home of C. O. Camp and family.

Miss Jennie Mason and Miss Blossom Hughs of Charleroi, Pa., spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank Virden.

Mrs. Margaret Cochran remains in a serious condition.

James Shannon has concluded a visit with relatives at Detroit, Mich.

METCALF TO ADDRESS COUNTY REPUBLICANS

Special To The Review.

LISBON, July 18.—Members of the Mid-County Republican club will hear Verner E. Metcalf of Marietta, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, at a meeting in the former Knights of Pythias hall in South Market st. tonight.

Mr. Metcalf is now the Republican floor leader in the senate, where he is serving his second term. He was a member of the senate graft investigating committee. Before being named to the state legislature he served two terms as prosecuting attorney of Washington county.

The meeting will be opened to both men and women voters of central Columbiana county.

EAST PALESTINE

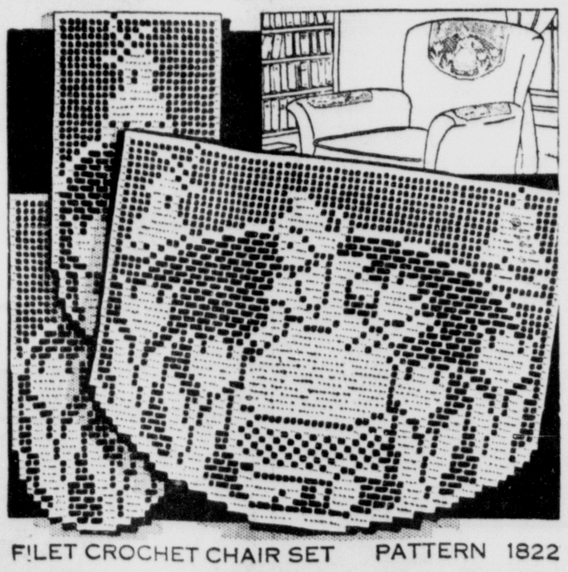
The local city band, directed by D. E. Witters, will play a concert at Firestone park in Columbiana this Friday at 8:30 p. m. Members of the band are granted free swimming during the afternoon. A picnic supper will be held at night.

Employes of the Adamson Tank Co. held a picnic outing at the Garrod camp blow Achortown Saturday afternoon. More than 50 workers and their families attended.

Rev. and Mrs. N. B. Martin and son, Boyd, have returned from Winona Lake, Ind., where they attended a Bible conference last week.

The end of the first round of play in the City Softball league sees New Waterford maintaining first place, with a record of six wins and no losses. Huck's are in second place and the Moose are third.

TODAY'S NEEDLEWORK DESIGN



FILET CROCHET CHAIR SET PATTERN 1822

FROM the land of tulips comes this little Dutch maid to pose on a chair or buffet set. And you'll have such fun watching her appear as you follow the simple charts! The open lace stitch sets her off! Pattern 1822 contains charts and directions for making the set; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the East Liverpool Review, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Make This Model At Home

FOR A YOUNGER, SLIMMER LOOK
PATTERN 4850
By ANNIE ADAMS

Fashion magic for the figure that requires slenderizing lines—that's what Anne Adams Pattern 4850 offers! Everything about it is superlatively flattering. The puff-top sleeves makes the shoulders seem wider, while the gored hips (in contrast) appear so much slimmer. The deep yoke sections curve in the most gracious manner—and are in lovely harmony with the new rounded neckline. You have choice of three sleeves; two short styles for now, and a long tailored version for early Fall. Even if you've never sewed before, you'll find this pattern easy to use, sure to fit—with the illustrated Sewing Instructor to help you. Buy a supple fabric, and trim it with buttons flowers or a bow.

Pattern 4850 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes up 3 5-8 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Do you want to be a style leader in your set? Then write at once for the popular Anne Adams pattern book. It's filled with hits on how to be thriftier and smarter—how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every fashionable setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself really striking new clothes. Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern 25 cents.

Send your order to The East Liverpool Review pattern department, 243 W. 17 St., New York, N. Y.

World Of Stamps

By JAMES B. HATCHER

LOUIS XIV ordered that all sailors, officers and cannoneers of his admiral's fleet should be citizens of Saint-Malo. The men of this old port were famous as mariners and buccaneers. In one war they are said to have captured more than 1,500 vessels, some laden with gold and treasure.

Saint-Malo is a walled city on a granite island in Brittany, a stronghold of the French navy and a sailors' haven. It is full of cafes,

nautical shops and the odor of salt fish. And its romantic history includes the exciting tale of "la Duchesse Anne" who married two kings of France.

French postal authorities picked a waterfront scene of Saint-Malo, with three ships in the foreground, for the new 20-franc dull green stamp. It is a handsome little engraving.

At the right is the steeple of the cathedral, Saint-Malo's only spire, which greets every returning sailor. This cathedral holds a mosaic showing Jacques Cartier (Canada A36, A72), kneeling to receive the church's blessing before he set forth on the voyage which took him to Montreal's future site.

Here, too at Saint-Malo are Chateaubriand's tomb and a round-towered castle which might be out of a story book.

Champagne Stamp

Another recent postal issue from France is the 1.75-franc bright blue champagne stamp. The design shows a smiling peasant girl in elaborate headdress and costume, holding a slender champagne glass.

The commemorative 1.75-f stamp for the British rulers' visit to Paris, according to advance photographs, will show clasped hands in a central medalion with the inscription "28 Juin 1938" at the top. London's parliament building is at the left and Paris' Arc de Triomphe at the right. Since the death of the queen's mother caused the visit to be postponed until July 19, there may be time to alter the date on the stamp.

A Saintly King

One of the interesting stamps resulting from the Eucharistic congress at Budapest is a 16-filler gray bearing a striking haloed head of King St. Ladislaus I. He is shown wearing his crown and armor, with a battle-ax beside him.

Ladislaus, who ruled Hungary in the last quarter of the 11th century, rates a close second to St. Stephen in Hungarian annals, for he nationalized Christianity and laid the foundations of his nation's political greatness.

Half of Hungary was full of savages in those days and Ladislaus had a hard time fighting off the outside barbarians (Pechengs and Kumanians) against whom he built many fortresses. He started fresh centers of Catholicism in south Hungary, and conquered Croatia.

He was all set to join the first Crusade in 1095 when he died. The whole nation mourned him for three years and everyone considered him a saint long before he was canonized.

This royal saint was pictured in different pose and garb on a 1930 Hungarian semi-postal stamp commemorating the 900th anniversary of St. Imre's death.

(Associated Press Feature)

WELLSVILLE TO STUDY BAN ON FIRECRACKERS

Wellsville city council Tuesday night will begin consideration of an ordinance prohibiting the sale and discharge of fireworks.

The legislation was ordered prepared two weeks ago. It probably will contain the same provisions as that which was approved on two readings a year ago and then defeated on third and final reading.

The ordinance will permit public displays for which the mayor may issue permits. Organizations sponsoring such affairs will be required to post bond protecting the city against responsibility in case of accident.

Council also may consider petitions which were said to be in circulation today urging the establishment of a park in Creek Bottom north of Wells ave. The city will be urged to acquire the land bordering on Little Yellow creek, constructing a dam for bathing and boating purposes.

'NORTHWEST PASSAGE' SLOW

BOISE CITY, Ida.—The filming of "Northwest Passage" is encountering delays here as did the original forcing of the Northwest Passage. At that time, however, it was largely a question of the Indians. This time is is labor trouble in weeding out non-union workers.

KOOL-AID 5¢ MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
BOYS GIRLS FREE! AVIATION CAPS
ASK YOUR GROCER

"I was Foolish to Think I COULD TAKE CHANCES WITH 'B.O.'"
—says EDNA MALLORI OF NEW YORK CITY

MISS MALLORI admits she made the mistake of thinking she "was doing everything necessary to keep dainty" just because she took a daily bath.

Don't you make that mistake—get *your* daily Lifebuoy bath. Be *sure* you're above any likelihood of offending. No ordinary soap stops "B.O." as Lifebuoy in your daily bath does! Just *try* Lifebuoy!

MORE MEN . . . MORE WOMEN . . . MORE CHILDREN . . . BATHE WITH LIFEBUOY THAN WITH ANY OTHER SOAP!

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

"Now I depend on my daily Lifebuoy bath to give me lasting freshness and daintiness," says this active young American. And millions follow her excellent practice. *Do you?*

PEOPLE MAKE A COMMUNITY

GEO. W. HALES

George W. Hales of 836 McKinnon ave. has worked as a confectioner here for nearly 30 years. He is now manager of the W. F. Gratton confectionery on Dresden ave., which is owned by his uncle.

He is a past officer of the I. O. O. F. (says "past officer" enough, as he filled all chairs just like many others) and has been president of the Lions club twice. He is now treasurer of the club for the second time and has held most of the other club offices.

He is a native of East Liverpool, as is his wife, the former Miss Rose Barnes, who taught school here before her marriage. They are parents of three sons, William, 15; Jack, 12, and George Jr., 8. They are members of the Orchard Grove M. E. church.

Mr. Hales is an ardent baseball and football fan and claims coin collecting as his hobby. He has lived and worked around here all his life and says he owes his business training to his uncle.

The Community Makes a Business.
Our Responsibility is to Serve this Community well.

Geo. F. Gaul

THE MIDWAY OIL CO.
CORNER BROADWAY AND ST. CLAIR
(Next to Central Fire Station)

FLEET WING

SPORTS
EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Reserve Star Champion

JOE Scott, Western Reserve university's "one-man track team" from Elyria today was the national decathlon champion. Scott scored 6,496 points in the 10 events spaced over two days of competition at Randalls Island stadium. He was first in the pole vault and javelin and tied for first in the high jump and 100 yard dash.

RIVERVIEW BATS ACTIVE IN SCORING 8-3 TRIUMPH OVER SALEM

Palestine, Wellsville Teams Score County Loop Triumphs

East Palestine and Wellsville's Eagles joined the local Riverview Florists in the Sunday victory column in the Columbiana County Amateur Baseball league, Palestine handing Newell a 6-2 reverse at Clarke field and Wellsville edging Negley, 3-1, at Negley.

Palestine took advantage of four Newell errors and a combination of nice pitching jobs to stop Newell. They got to Flinger Ash in the third frame, scoring three runs to add to one in the first, and sent him to the showers.

Simmons took over, fanning eight men but losing two runs in the seventh. Rafferty started for Palestine and did fine until the sixth when Newell pushed in its two markers. Jack Rudloff finished the game. Between the two of them they surrendered but four hits, although two were triples by Rardin and Eddie Mosser.

Watson pitched Wellsville to triumph, allowing Negley only four hits. Evans did an equally fine job for Negley but had the misfortune to see two of the five hits off him bounched with an error in the ninth. He fanned 12 men.

With the count knotted at 1-1 going into the ninth. Checkler doubled and Jones was safe on an error. Checkler was out at home on Mann's fielder's choice and Watson fanned but Cuffaro came through with a single to score Jones and Checkler.

THE STANDINGS

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Riverview	2	0	1000
East Palestine	2	0	1000
Newell	1	1	500
Salem	1	1	500
Wellsville	1	1	500
Eagles	0	1	000
Lisbon	0	1	000
Negley	0	2	000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Riverview 8, Salem 3.
East Palestine 6, Newell 1.
Wellsville 3, Negley 1.

Newell	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rardin, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
T. Mosser, ss	4	1	1	2	8	0
E. Mosser, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	1
Manson, p	4	0	0	8	0	0
Bennett, cf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Franczek, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
R. Mosser, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Sayre, c	1	0	0	1	0	1
Thorne, c	2	0	0	9	2	0
Ash, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Simmons, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	27	14	4

Palestine	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jim Rudloff, 3b	5	1	2	2	1	0
Watt, 2b	3	1	2	1	2	0
Mayhew, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Walker, 1b	3	1	0	6	0	0
Coff, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Chaplow, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Seger, ss	3	0	0	4	3	0
Flynn, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Evans, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Robinson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rafferty, p	2	1	1	1	2	0
John Rudloff, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	7	27	9	0

Palestine ..... 103 000 200—6
Newell ..... 000 002 000—2

Two base hits—Watt. Three base hits—Coff, Rardin, E. Mosser. Stolen bases—Watt, E. Mosser, Bennett, Rardin. Double plays—E. Mosser to T. Mosser to Manson, E. Mosser to Thorne to R. Mosser. Struck out, by Rafferty 2, Rudloff 3, Ash 1, Simmons 8. Base on balls, by Rafferty 1, Rudloff 1, Ash, 1, Simmons 2. Passed balls—Sayre 2. Left on bases—Newell 4, Palestine 5.

Negley	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
King, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mackall, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Anderson, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	2
L. Noel, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Feldstein, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Whitman, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Norton, c	2	0	0	8	1	0
King	1	0	0	0	0	0
Patton, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Faulks, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
P. Noel, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Evans, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Filipino	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	27	8	2

Wellsville	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fiber, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Leatherberry, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Hyatt, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Checkler, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jones, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mann, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	1
Watson, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Cuffard, ss	g	0	1	2	2	0
D'Angelo, 3b	1	1	0	2	3	0
Snyder, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	27	12	1

Wellsville ..... 001 000 002—3
Negley ..... 000 100 000—1

Two-base hit—Checkler. Stolen base—D'Angelo. Struck out—By Watson 2, by Evans 12. Base on balls—By Watson 3, by Evans 2. Left on bases—Wellsville 3, Negley 7.

FOUR LEAD HIGHLAND ROUND ROBIN TOURNEY

Dr. H. E. Matthew, Chappie Finley, Earl Ewing and Ed Forrester were leading the play in the annual round robin tournament at Highland View Golf club today as the play entered its second week.

Matthew leads the first bracket, Finley the second, Ewing the third and Forrester the fourth.

Approximately 150 golfers were attracted to the course Sunday.

SEIBERLING TIRES GUARANTEED in Writing UP TO 18 MONTHS
BIG TRADE-INS
-McLAIN'S-
"MAC THE TIRE MAN"
FOURTH AT MARKET

CONSISTENCY WINS PRO GOLF TOURNEY FOR PAUL RUNYAN

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Paul Runyan, a dapper little champion who takes everything in stride, today had turned from the excitement of winning his second national P. G. A. title to the routine of his tasks as pro at the Meropolis Country club in suburban White Plains, N. Y.

Nothing disturbed the former Arkansas caddie on the way to his first tournament victory of the year—neither the Shawnee Country club course, nor the heat of the Delaware river valley, nor the fact that he went into his title round match as an underdog to Sam Snead.

He whipped them all for his margin of 8 and 7 over Snead was the most one-sided score ever scored in 21 P. G. A. final matches.

Runyan's performance in adding the 1938 title to the crown he won in 1934 with a 38-hole decision over Craig Wood was a climactic display of the consistency which had enabled him to hold seventh place among the year's money-winners despite the fact he hadn't won a single tournament.

He set a record for all the boys to shoot at by playing his last 71 holes in the tournament in 52 pars, 18 birdies and only one bogey. That bogey came on the 23rd hole of his match with Snead, the hole slugging Sammy, who was skying his drives the last two days, was able to win.

HOW THEY STAND

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	49	27	645
Cleveland	47	28	627
Boston	46	31	597
Washington	42	40	512
Detroit	38	43	469
Chicago	33	38	465
Philadelphia	29	46	387
St. Louis	23	54	299

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland .. 400 120 000—7 11 0
Philadelphia. 000 200 130—6 8 3
Feller, Humphries and Hemsley. Caster, E. Smith and Brucker.
New York .. 303 200 08x—16 11 1
Detroit ..... 000 101 010— 3 9 3
Chandler and Dickey, Jorgens. Auker, Coffman, Wade and York.
Chicago ... 100 070 103—12 16 0
Washington. 000 000 100— 1 7 3
Stratton and Sewell. Kelley, Krakauskas, Appleton and R. Ferrell.
Boston .... 301 320 20x—11 13 0
St. Louis .. 001 030 010— 5 11 2
Dickman and Desautels. Newsom, Cox and Heath.
Boston .... 400 142 30x—14 17 0
St. Louis .. 202 000 000— 4 7 2
Bagby and Peacock. Linke, Cole and Sullivan.

GAMES TUESDAY

Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington
Chicago at Boston.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	46	28	622
New York	49	30	620
Chicago	44	35	557
Cincinnati	42	35	545
Boston	34	38	472
Brooklyn	36	43	456
St. Louis	30	44	405
Philadelphia	22	50	306

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York .. 100 000 001—2 5 0
Pittsburgh .. 000 001 000—1 7 1
Hubbell and Mancuso. Tobin and Todd.
New York .. 100 000 600—7 11 0
Pittsburgh .. 010 003 012—7 14 0
Castleman, Coffman, Melton, W. Brown and Mancuso. Bauers, M. Brown, Brandt and Berres, Todd.
Brooklyn ... 000 000 005—5 6 1
Cincinnati .. 010 000 200—3 5 1
Pressnell, Hamlin and Shea. Davis and Lombardi.
Brooklyn ... 005 000 101—7 12 0
Cincinnati .. 110 000 200—4 11 2
Butcher, Hamlin and Shea. Derringer, Cascarella and Hershberger.
Chicago .... 000 010 20x—3 7 1
Boston ..... 000 010 000—1 4 0
Dean and Hartnett. Turner and Mueller.
Chicago .... 030 000 10x—4 6 0
Boston ..... 000 000 000—0 5 0
Lee and O'Dea. MacFayden, Lanning and Riddle.
Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

GAMES TUESDAY

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

American Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Paul 5-5, Indianapolis 2-2.
Minneapolis 4-1, Louisville 3-0.
Kansas City 3-3, Toledo 0-4.
Milwaukee 8-0, Columbus 1-6.

Mid-Atlantic League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Akron 6-6, Springfield 4-4.
Erie 22, Charleston 3.
Canton 15, Dayton 11.
Johnstown 5-13, Portsmouth 4-17.

Wellsville Independents Note

Manager Joe Dickey of the Homer Laughlin nine of Newell announced that the game with the Wellsville Independents today had been postponed.

Beadle Downs Quaker Outfit In Loop Battle

Vocial Gets Homer And Two Singles To Lead Attack

Guy Digman's Riverview Florists, going into the second week of play in the county league's second-half race, were tied with Mickey Flynn's East Palestine nine, having disposed of Salem's Merchants, 8-3, on the latter's diamond Sunday.

While Dave Beadle was flinging five-hit ball his mates pounded three Quaker city pitchers all over the lot, garnering 13 hits including a homer by Bob Vocial, a triple by Sachs and doubles by Coulter and Beadle himself.

The Florists took advantage of Loudon's wildness in the first two frames to take a three-run lead. Coulter and Foster walked, while Vocial and Sachs followed with singles. Two long flies enabled Vocial to get in scoring position.

Riverview added two more runs in the third and one in the fourth to make the lead more comfortable. These were scored on Davis, who relieved Loudon. Vocial clouted a homer, Steele followed with a single and Sach poled out his triple in the third for the two runs. In the fourth a Salem error, a base on balls and Vocial's third hit in succession pushed over the run.

Smith took the Salem mound in the sixth but the locals got to him for a run in both the eighth and ninth. Bingles by Coulter, Foster, Sachs and Van Dyne were the contributing factors.

Beadle passed out little until the eighth, scattering three hits over seven innings. In the eighth he was nicked for two runs when Smith singled after he had walked two and hit a third batter. He fanned the next man and retired the side without further ado, however. Salem scored another in the ninth, with a hit batter and a single by Chappell.

Riverview	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Coulter, cf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Foster, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Vocial, 1b	5	2	3	9	0	0
Steele, ss	5	2	1	1	2	1
Campbell, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Sachs, rf	5	1	3	1	1	0
Shea, 2b	5	0	1	0	3	0
Van Dyne, c	5	0	1	7	0	0
Beadle, p	5	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	42	8	13	27	11	1

Salem	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Zatko, ss	3	0	1	5	4	1
Everhart, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
Scullion, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	1
Huffer, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kovach, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
McCloskey, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Pukalski, lf-cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sidinger, 1b	2	0	0	12	0	0
Willaman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Delfavero, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chappell, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Loudon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Smith, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cameron	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	27	8	2

Score by innings:

Riverview ..... 302 100 011—8
Salem ..... 000 000 021—3

Two base hits—Coulter, Beadle. Three base hits — Sachs. Home run—Vocial. Struck out—By Beadle 6, Loudon 2, Davis 1. Base on balls—By Beadle 3, Loudon 2, Davis 1. Hit batsmen—By Beadle (Sidinger, Kovach, Willaman). Left on bases—Riverview 6, Salem 5.

HEIGHTS OUTFIT TOPS GLENMOOR TEAM 7-5

Pleasant Heights, with Ensinger pitching four-hit ball and fanning seven batters, downed the Glenmoor nine at Sherwood Saturday, 7-5.

Ensinger also contributed to the offensive department by lining out a triple while P. Calhoun connected for a double. H. Graham accounted for two the losers' runs, bagging a home run and triple.

Glenmoor	R.	H.	P. Heights	R.	H.
Cheeks	1	0	Matheny	1	1
Bodiner	0	0	Burns	1	0
Jim Graham	1	1	J. Calhoun	0	0
Foutts	0	0	Ensinger	1	1
H. Graham	2	2	E. Olmstead	2	1
J. Graham	0	0	Jones	0	0
Pilgrim	0	0	J. Olmstead	2	0
Reed	0	0	Smith	0	1
Smith	0	0	P. Calhoun	0	1
Beech	1	1			
Lowers	0	0			
McQuiston	0	0			
Totals	5	4	Totals	7	5

Score by innings:

P. Heights ..... 020 131 0—7
Glenmoor ..... 201 010 1—5

Two base hit—P. Calhoun. Three base hits—Ensinger, H. Graham. Home run—H. Graham.

Softball Tilt Change

Roy Thompson, head of the East Liverpool Softball league, today announced a change in this week's schedule. The McHenry-Knights of Columbus game scheduled for Tuesday at Shively's field will be played Wednesday.

DIZZY DEAN MAKES COMEBACK IN GRAND MANNER AGAINST BOSTON BEES

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

IT would seem excitement aplenty around the major leagues with the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants battling for the National league lead and getting nowhere, and the New York Yankees tuning up their war clubs for a similar "crucial" series with Cleveland's Indians. But on top of it all, there's Dizzy Dean making a comeback.

Dizzy, pitching because he was ordered to do it after having been on the shelf with a sore arm since May 3, made his comeback in the grand manner against the Boston Bees yesterday. He pitched a four-hitter against Boston's Jim Turner to win 3-1. The Cubs then went on to win the second game of the twin bill, 4-0, as Bill Lee tossed a five-hitter to get the better of Deacon Danny MacFayden, who had been out since June 15 with a broken hand.

The two victories returned the Cubs to third place, ahead of Concinnati's Reds, twice beaten by those disturbing Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-3, and 7-4.

Otherwise the National league contest continued to be a private affair between New York and Pittsburgh. After taking the undisputed lead with Saturday's victory, the Pirates went back to their odd position of leading by a few percentage points while trailing by a half game on the won-lost count.

The Bucs fell back when New York won the first game of a doubleheader, 2-1, before a record crowd of 43,241, then staged a six-run rally to tie the second at 7-7. The nightcap was called after the ninth inning because of Pennsylvania's Sunday "curfew" law.

Johnny McCarthy's double and Gus Mancuso's single in the ninth won the opener, a keen mound duel between Carl Hubbell and Jim Tobin.

The Yankees, who open their series with Cleveland Tuesday, turned on a display of the old-time Yankee hitting power to wallop Detroit's Tigers, 16-3, while Cleveland eked out a 7-6 decision over Philadelphia. That left New York a game and a half in front. The Boston Red Sox walloped the St. Louis Browns, 11-5 and 14-4.

The Chicago White Sox, scoring seven runs in the seventh, whipped Washington, 12-1, in the day's only other game. The Phillies-St. Louis Cardinals doubleheader was rained out.

The Yanks scored eleven of their runs on homers by Tommy Henrich, George Selkirk, Joe Gordon and Bill Dickey. Bob Feller got credit for his 10th victory for Cleveland as he made his first start since June 27, but Johnny Humphries hurled the last two innings and the Tribe did some fancy fielding behind him to save the game.

County Game Group's Annual Guilford Lake Fete Attracts 3,000

LISBON, July 18.—The 19th annual Columbiana County Fish and Game Association field day was held Sunday at Guilford Lake park with well over 3,000 in attendance. The events which began at 9:30 a. m. lasted until late in the afternoon.

The winners in the events:

Nail Driving Contest for Women—Hazel Durnell, New Galilee, Pa., first; Mrs. George Hoover, Columbiana, second; Mrs. Harry McBride, Columbiana, third.

Horseshoe Pitching—J. K. Black, East Palestine, first; W. W. Wolfe, Salem R. D. 2, second; Harry McBride, Columbiana, third.

Hog Calling Contest for Men—W. F. Drummond, New Waterford, first; John Hoffman, Hanoverton, second; Philip Wolfe, East Rochester, third.

Hog Calling Contest for Women—Mrs. W. Yahley, Salineville, first; Mrs. Will Neville, Elkton, second; Blanche Davis, Salineville, third.

Boy's Races—Richard Bowman, Salem, first; Richard Brown, Salineville, second and Ray Mercer, Salem, third.

Girls' Race—Mary Hoover, Columbiana, first; Dorothy Hoffman, Hanoverton, second; Donna Jean Barnes, Salem, third.

Rifle Shoot

Fifty-yd. prone, iron sights—Geo. Pullins, East Liverpool, first; D. E. Grimes, Industry Heights, Pa., second; E. Roush, East Liverpool third.

Any sights—R. Green, East Liverpool, first; James Evans, East Palestine, second; Foster Shattuck, Lisbon, third.

One hundred-yd. prone, any sight—Hobert Tanner, Alliance, first; Sam Bond, New Philadelphia, second; W. C. Donaldson, Corapolis, Pa., third.

Ironsights—George Pullins, first; Sam Bond, second; H. Raber, East Liverpool, third.

Fifty-meter prones, and sight—Don Nichelson, Lisbon, first; J. Gallimore, East Liverpool, second; James Evans, East Palestine, third. Iron sight—George Pullins, first; J. Gallimore, second; R. E. Alexander, Warren, third.

Twenty-five yds. off hand—Foster Shattuck, Lisbon, first; H. Stewart, East Liverpool, second; G. Dick, Hanoverton, third.

Pistol, 20 yds.—W. Scullion, Salem, first; Frank Peet, Alliance, second; John McIntosh, Wellsville, third.

Aggregate of Record for Shoots two, three and five for rifle championship, Bob Tanner, Alliance, winner.

Muzzle Loading Match, off hand: Lester Cox, Warren, first; J. F. Springer, Wellsville, second; W. W. Waltz, Warren, third. One hundred yd. prone or bench rest: Lester Cox, first; O. F. Birkheimer, Salem, second; C. H. Hill, Petersburg, third. Fifty yd. reentry match: Lester Cox, first; C. E. Hill, second; A. M. Morley, Beloit, third.

Casting, 5-8 oz.: George Bowden, Alliance, first; Howard Adrian, East Liverpool, second; M. Weekland, Youngstown, third. five-eighths oz. re-entry: George Hall, East Liverpool, first; Charles Allison, East Liverpool, second, Clyde Marshall, East Liverpool, third.

Three-eighth oz. accuracy, open: Ted Connors, Akron, first; Howard Adrian, second; George Bowden, third.

Five-eighth oz., fisherman accuracy: Ted Connors, first; T. Hereford, Alliance, second; Val Britenbaugh, Pittsburgh, third.

Wet fly accuracy: Val Britenbaugh, first; George Bowden, second; T. Hereford, third.

Dry fly accuracy: Ted Connor, first; Val Britenbaugh, second; Clyde Marshall, third.

Five-eighth oz. distance; Ted Connor, first; George Hall; second; Clyde Marshall, third.

EIGHTH ST. BASEBALL TEAM TOPS GLENMOOR

Eighth St., although able to make Pitcher Lowers for only three hits, downed Glenmoor, 2-0 Sunday in a flingers' battle.

The victors netted both runs in the fifth. Orsock gave Glenmoor only six hits and kept them scattered.

Glenmoor	R.	H.	Eighth St.	R.	H.
W. Lowe	0	1	Orsock	0	0
J. Graham	0	0	B. Mase	0	0
Beech	0	0	Moore	0	1
Jim Graham	0	1	D. Mase	0	1
H. Graham	0	1	Ensinger	1	0
B. Foutts	0	0	Coleman	0	0
Lowers	0	0	Olmstead	1	1
Bodinar	0	1	B. Smith	0	0
Pilgrim	0	0	Jones	0	0
K. Smith	0	1	G. Mase	0	0
Deacon	0	1			
R. Foutts	0	0			
Totals	0	6	Totals	2	3

Mickey's Getting Sore

Thinks There's A Touch Of Brooklyn In His Tigers The Way They're Missing Signals—Dixie Walker Draws $25 Fine For Offense On Saturday

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18 — Mickey Cochrane is beginning to think there's a touch of Brooklyn in his Tigers . . . In one game last week, the hit-and-run signal was on three times—and each time the batter never even lifted his bat off his shoulder to take a cut at the pitch . . . Mickey fined Dixie Walker $25 for missing the sig in Saturday's game . . . Dizzy Dean admits he doesn't shake off Gabby Hartnett's signals any more . . . Ever since he tried it in last year's All-Star game—and Lou Gehrig whacked a homer on the pitch.

Believe it or not, those Daffy Dodgers lead the league in stealing bases . . . Can it be the Babe Ruth influence? . . . The big league pitchers' union is going to sue the next guy that says flingers can't hit . . . Fourteen of 'em have clouted homers this year, including two each by Lefty Lee and Monte Stratton (White Sox), Curt Davis (Cardinals), Spud Chandler (Yanks) and Clay Bryant (Cubs) . . . Mack Alexander, a 230-pound tackle, is passing up the Chicago Cardinals pro footballers to stick as freshman coach at Hardin-Simmons.

One consolation for Lefty Grove . . . They can't yank his teeth for his sore arm . . . All of 'em went the last time ole Moses's flipper went bad . . . Sam Narron, now with the Rochester farm, may be the answer to the Cardinals' prayer for a first assistant to Catcher Mickey Owen.

Oscar Vitt says he's benched Moose Solters for keeps on account of the big fellow's been fielding like Babe Herman used to . . . Jimmy Braddock's 49th st. place went b-u-s-t . . . which is tough luck for one of the grander guys . . . Billy Evans, scouting the Northern league around up-state New York and New England, figures Red Durand, third-sacker from Holy Cross, has the makings .

NEWELL RAYS DOWN FREEDOM OUTFIT, 1-0

The Newell Rays, with Pitcher Fitch flinging three-hit ball, edged the Fast Freedom, Pa., softball team, 1-0, in a smartly-played encounter at Globe Brick field Sunday.

Small limited the Rays to five hits, two by M. Gibas, which were enough to take the battle. Both teams played flawless ball in the field.

Rays	R.	H.	Freedom	R.	H.
Laneve	0	0	Ketterer	0	0
Williams	0	1	Sydlik	0	1
Parson	0	0	White	0	1
M. Gibas	0	2	Partington	0	1
Mosser	0	0	Matuski	0	0
Bailey	0	1	Hertler	0	0
Franczek	0	0	Nellie	0	0
Waters	0	0	Fraser	0	0
Fitch	1	1	Kaufman	0	0
Russell	0	0	Small	0	0
Totals	1	5	Totals	0	3

FIVE NETTERS REACH MEET'S THIRD ROUND

Porter Rardin, Gust Yandola, J. Martin, Wade Ferguson and Bob Hocking reached the third round of the Hancock county tennis tournament being played on the Chester Tennis club courts.

Week-end matches saw most of the first and second round matches out of the way. The tourney was expected to be completed this week.

First Round

Jack Taylor, defeated R. C. Crawford 6-0, 6-2; B. Hartley defeated O. Johnston, 6-1, 6-3; Porter Rardin defeated K. Rogers 6-0, 6-3; Byron Skinner defeated O. Bleininger 6-1, 6-3; Gust Yandola defeated F. Megailey 6-4, 6-3; J. Martin defeated Dick McKinney 6-2, 6-0; R. Hines defeated William Kirk by default.

A. Mendenhall defeated Bob Boyce 6-2, 7-5; Wade Ferguson defeated B. Kaufman 6-1, 6-4, Doc Beaumont defeated Art Madison by default; Bob Hocking defeated B. Allen 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; John Cook defeated Robert Baxter 7-5, 6-4.

Second Round

Rardin defeated Hartley 6-4, 6-3; Yandola defeated Skinner 6-4, 7-9, 6-3; Martin defeated Hines 6-4, 6-4; Ferguson defeated Mendenhall 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Hocking defeated Beaumont 12-10, 6-4.

Local Golfers In Meet

Andy Patrick and Marty McDonough, pro and caddymaster of the East Liverpool Country club, respectively, were to make their bids for the West Penn open title at Wildwood today. Patrick was to tee off at 11 a. m. with Herb Minert of Wildwood and Fred Onoretta of St. Clairsville. McDonough was slated at 10:18 with Vince Eldred of Highland and Ted Luther of Churchill Valley.

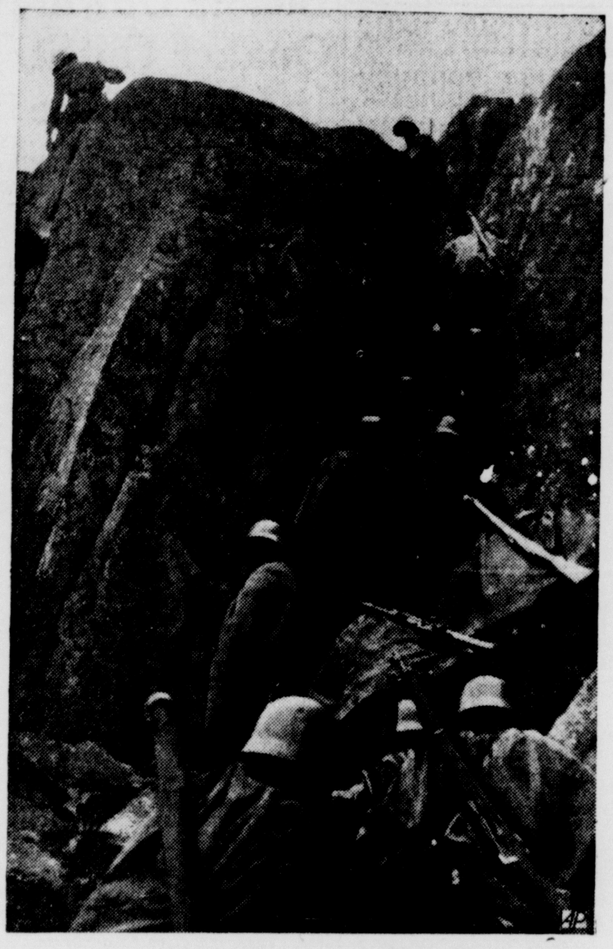
LEGION PLAYERS CALLED

All egion baseball players are to report at West End at 5:30 today for a loop encounter with the Huston Markets.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS

CAMERA-CONSCIOUS James Beasley (left) sits with mother, the former Mrs. Mercer Beasley, and her husband, Frankie Parker, 22, tennis ace, at Spring Lake, N. J., tourney. Mercer Beasley was Parker's tennis coach and benefactor.

'HATS OFF' TO HAT-ON MARKSMAN, H. Vendryes of Jamaica, who wore umbrella-like number while competing in National Rifle association meeting at Bisley in Surrey, England. Canadian Capt. T. E. Hayhurst was one of four—among the 1,000 expert military marksmen—to get a perfect score in 300-yard event. Deliberate shooting without movement was another event.



TANKS WOULD HALT at tortuous mountain passes through which the soldiers of Switzerland are making their way. Neutral Switzerland, wary of the war threats in Europe, drills its infantry in troop movements through the Alps.

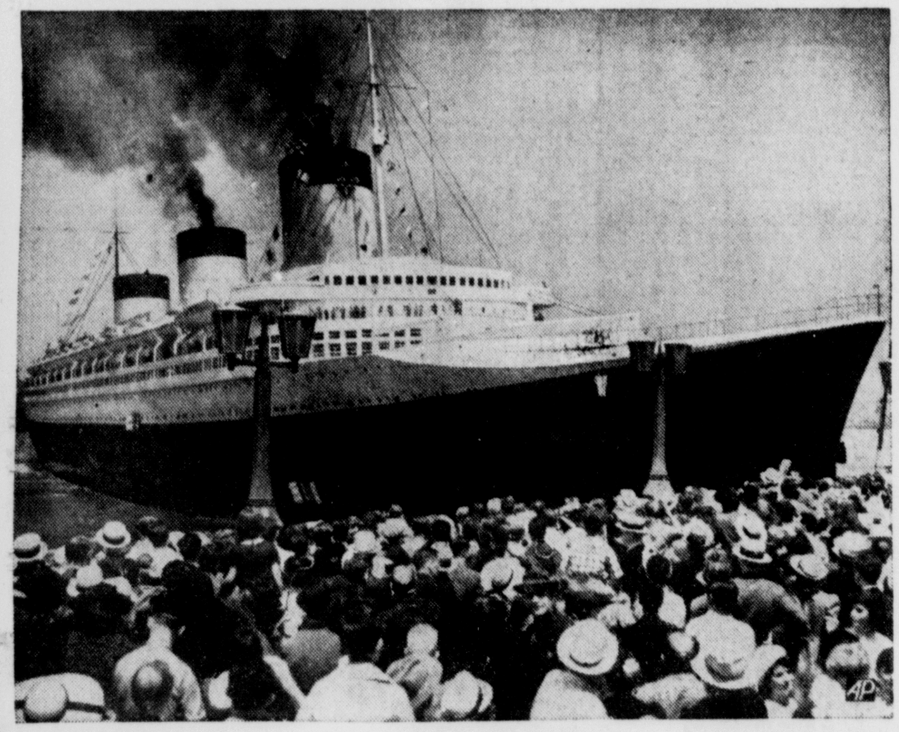
WHAT FOR—FUR? anyone might ask, viewing fur-trimmed beach costume worn so effectively by Mrs. Jean Edwards at exclusive Atlantic beach club on Long Island.

WORDS AND WATER FLOWED as seven members of Congressional TVA investigation committee, TVA officials and newspaper men inspected Hiwassee dam (above), in southwestern corner of North Carolina, and heard dam experts give figures on $20,000,000 project. To be finished in 1940, the storage dam will be 310½ feet above rock foundation and will form a 6,300-acre reservoir.

SPEED-LOVING Prince Bertil of Sweden who drove an auto 85 miles an hour around River Rouge plant's proving ground track, slowed down to hear Henry Ford (left) describe historic details of Ford's early American village, Greenfield.

YOUNG HEAD WITH OLD IDEAS sits on Yugoslavian King Peter (center), 15, who showed keen interest in a fighting plane shown at an aeronautical display in Belgrade.

CALLING OUT THE RESERVE officer corps, France had war drill, using anti-aircraft machine guns (above).



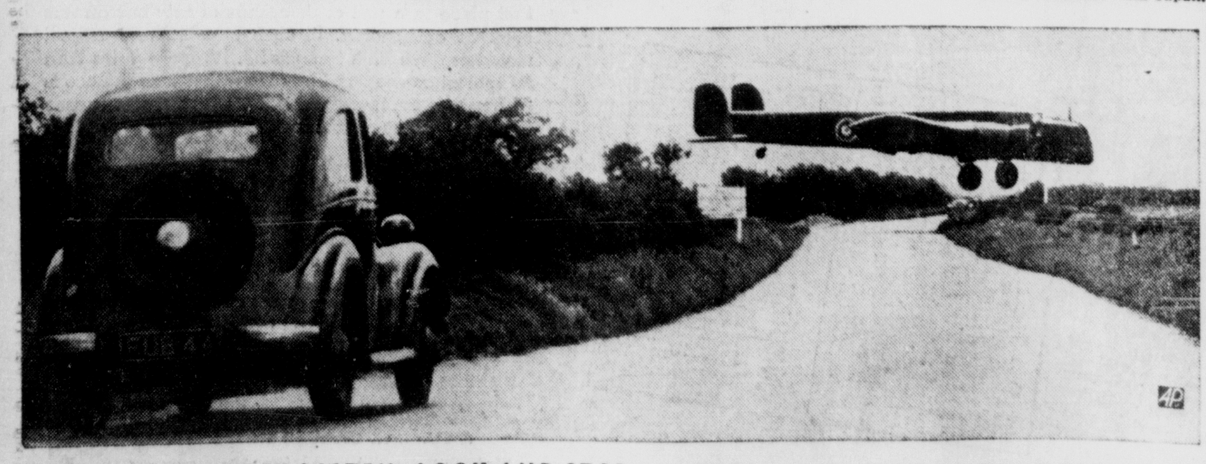
WHISTLES SHRILLED AND PENNANTS FLEW when French line flagship Normandie sailed from New York on her 100th crossing of the Atlantic. Congratulations from Mayor LaGuardia and the last minute arrival of ship's commander, Capt. Pierre Thoreux, marked the gay departure. The ship carried 1,240 passengers.

WAR'S END in a year is predicted by Y. Tsurmi, Japanese Diet member now in U. S. to improve relations with Japan.

CROSS-HAND, uphead swing used by young Ralph Guldahl is something for his father, National Open Champion Ralph Guldahl, to correct at Braidburn course, Madison, N. J.

TO SEE THE SEA, 25 Englishmen and an English woman, Mrs. Adrian Seligman (above), wife of captain, sailed from London Sept. 30, 1936, in a three-master British barkentine. The boat recently docked in New York, giving Jessica Jane Seligman, 1, who was born in New Zealand, her first look at U. S. Financed co-operatively, trip was made at average speed of five knots.

$1,000,000 suit has been filed against M.G.M. by Dolores Henderson, Detroit, widow of Flyer Jimmy Collins, who charges film firm with plagiarism in producing "Test Pilot."



MOTORISTS MUST LISTEN, LOOK AND STOP when traveling this road in Yorkshire, England. At any time a huge Royal Air Force plane may skim across the road, with only a few feet of clearance, to land on Dishforth field.

SELL—Antique Clock, 30 . . . Baby Bed, 33 . . . Ice Box, 33 . . . Kitchen Cabinet, 33

REVIEW Want Ad Rates

	1 time	3 times	6 times
3 lines	.32	$ 75	$1.22
4 lines	.46	1.02	1.63
5 lines	.59	1.27	2.04

THE ABOVE RATES APPLY TO ADS THAT ARE PAID WITHIN SEVEN (7) DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST INSERTION.
CONTRACT RATES ON REQUEST.
Count 5 five-letter words to the line. Minimum charge 3 lines.

PHONE MAIN 45
when it is not convenient to bring your ad into the office. Our efficient telephone ad-takers will be pleased to serve you and an invoice will be mailed to you the following day.

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Ads ordered for more than one time may be cancelled when desired results are obtained and advertiser will be charged only for number of insertions made.

CORRECTIONS
Errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by a free insertion if such error lessens the value of the ad. Where ad contains more than one item adjustments will be made only on the item containing error.

REGULATIONS
The publisher reserves the right to edit copy, and to reject objectionable advertising. All ads must conform to Want Ad type styles and are restricted to their proper classifications.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Lodge Notices.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Card of Thanks.
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19—Beauty & Barber.
20—General Service.
21—Shoe Repair.
22—Cleaning—Pressing.
22—A—Washing and Laundering.
23—Painting—Paperhanging.
24—Home Modernization.
25—Plumbing, Roofing, Heating.
26—Building Supplies.
27—Moving, Storing, Expressing.
28—Coal-Coke-Fuel Yards.
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30—Miscellaneous for Sale.
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38—Wanted To Buy.
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LIVESTOCK
41—Livestock for Sale.
41-A—Farm Supplies.
42—Feed—Supplies.
43—Dogs, Cats, Birds.
44—Poultry—Supplies.
45—Wanted Livestock

PUBLIC AUCTION
46—Public Auction.

ROOMS AND BOARD
47—Sleeping Rooms.
48—Room and Board.
49—Housekeeping Rooms.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lodge Notice

Charter Open—Join Now
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES No. 772. 343 Main St., Wellsville, O.

3 Card of Thanks

BAKER—
We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by our friends and neighbors during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.
C. R. BAKER and SONS

4 Cemetery Lots—Monuments

COLUMBIANA COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
Perpetually maintained. Low prices. Lots available immediately.
City Office Phone 697 — Park Office Phone 1326-J-1

5 Special Notices

ALL KINDS SEWING
MARY DEVON. 126 W. 3rd Ph. 863

UPHOLSTERING
Ceramic Upholstering Co. Ph. 543

UPHOLSTERING
A. R. MURPHY
Green Lane. Phone 24

7 Where To Go

FOR a COOL place to drink come to the IMPERIAL CAFE. 320 E. 2nd St.

DON'T FORGET OLD FARM NIGHT AT POPS TAVERN TUESDAY NIGHT
Good Music And Dancing
FUN FOR ALL
PRIZES
BEER — ALE — LUNCH
Everybody Welcome
1703 Main St. Wellsville, O.

Dance, Melody Manor, Stop 55 Saturday night. Half Round, Half Square. Frank Armstrong's orch.

DINE AND DANCE
THE MANHATTAN
300 E. 2nd St.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF OHIO,
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss.
In The Court Of Common Pleas
Alfred Harzen, Plaintiff vs. Martha Harzen, Defendant.
Martha Harzen, the Defendant in the above entitled cause, whose place of residence is Paterson, Passaic County, State of New Jersey, will take notice, that on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1938, Alfred Harzen, the Plaintiff in the above entitled cause, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, and being Case No. 28648 praying for a divorce from the said Martha Harzen on the grounds of extreme cruelty; and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 8th day of August, A. D. 1938.
Dated June 24th, 1938.
S. W. CRAWFORD,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
E. L. Review, June 27, July 5, 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1938.

THE GUMPS — By Gus Edson

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Where To Go

"NEW HOUSE"
DINE AND DANCE TONIGHT
Wine — Liquor — Beer
Open Air Dancing. Wells. 1307 Main

Dancing, Beer, Lunches, Roller skating. MINERAL SPRINGS PARK Route No. 2, near Pughtown, W. Va.

EMPLOYMENT

8 Male Help Wanted

Wanted: Capable plumbing and heating salesman to represent nationally known concern in East Liverpool section. Good salary to right party. State age and experience to Box No. N-7.

CLAY shop foreman, plate jiggerman, caster, and dish jiggerman. Union china shop, in California. Write Box No. N-6 % Review.

9 Female Help Wanted

GIRL wanted for general housework, references, must go home nights. Call 504 Market St. between 4:00 and 5:00 p. m.

11 Salespeople, Agents

DON'T SAY YOU HAVEN'T A CHANCE. If you honestly want a decent living, send me your name. No snap, but pays up to $45 first week. Offer mailed free, without obligation. Albert Mills, 4595 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

14 Business Opportunity

Have opening for ambitious man or woman to distribute Watkins well-known Products. If you are energetic, have a car and interested in future advancement, write J. R. Watkins Company, Box 1259, Columbus, Ohio.

INSTRUCTIONS

15 Miscellaneous

ENROLL NOW
For Fall Term — Low Rates
OHIO VALLEY BUS. COLLEGE

BUSINESS SERVICE

17 Insurance

WILLIAM T. McNUTT
GENERAL INSURANCE
628 Dresden Ave. Phone 293

18 Professional Service

DR. STANFORD FOOT SPECIALIST
Thursdays 9 a. m., to 8 p. m.
Over Holloway's Broadway at 5th

19 Beauty & Barber

Machineless Waves $3.95 and $5.00
MAYME HOWARD BEAUTY SHOP
665 Lincoln Ave. Phone 743-R

SPECIAL $5.00 Oil Wave $2.50
MEYER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
138 W. 6th. Ph. 691-J. Eve. 2565-J

BETTY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Machineless Waves $5.00, $6.50 & $10
203 Little Bldg. Phone 935

Genuine Eugene Permanents
DUCHESS BEAUTY SHOPPE
226 W. 5th St. Phone 590-R

CUNNINGHAM'S Barber Shop 704 St. Clair Ave. Two Barbers. Open all day Thursday.

SPIROMATIC—The most modern method of waving all lengths of hair. $3.50 and $5.00.
FLORA MAE
HINES BEAUTY SALON
129 W. 5th St. Phone 90

Croquignole Waves....$2.00 and up
MRS. W. L. MOORE
717 Edwards Ave. Phone 854

Croquignole Wave $1.50 and Up.
VEL-VERA BEAUTY SHOP
408 Wash. St. Over Review. Ph. 754-J

20 General Service

EXPERT REFRIGERATION SERVICE on all makes. Also sweepers, washers. All work guaranteed. D. L. PRICE. 431 W. 8th. Ph. 1008.

PARTS and SERVICE — For all makes of Refrigerators. Radios, Sweepers and Washers.
HANDY RADIO SERVICE
117 W. 6th St. Phone 931

WATCH repairing and rebuilding. Free estimates. R. F. PRESCOTT. 139 W. 6th St.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Commercial and Domestic
Have your Electrical Refrigerator completely checked now. Flat rate charge of $1.50.
FIX IT SHOP
106 E. 6th St. Phone 169

23 Painting—Paperhanging

EXPERT and Reliable Paperhanging Removing & Painting. Ph. 3697-R for estimates. E. C. Rockenhauser.

26 Building Supplies

BRICKS
FRANKLIN COAL CO.
Phone 978

WATERPROOF blocks, memorials. RIVER ROAD BLOCK CO.
Ph. 956-R. G. H. BARLOW. Ph. 2643-R

We Have A Complete Line of
SAND — GRAVEL
CEMENT
ENTERPRISE COAL CO.
625 Walnut St. Phone 99

29 Local Coal—Coal Haulers

PARSONS COAL
Best Coal. Best Prices. Phone 558

MERCHANDISE

30 Miscellaneous for Sale

GARAGE doors, fine condition, very reasonable. Inquire 316 Ridgeway Ave. Phone 2132-J before 6 p. m.

Beautiful Antique Poster Bed, over 100 years old. In perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. 899.

1 Gabrieleen Permanent Wave machine, 1 chrome and leather reclining and swival, facial or shampoo chair, 1 shampoo board. Ph. 2181-W.

GRANDFATHER antique clock, 125 years old. Geo. C. Smith & Son, 413 Market St.

MERCHANDISE

30 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash. One large coal bin containing approximately 20,000 feet of 2 inch lumber. Suitable for building tipples, etc. The Guy Johnston Lumber & Supply Co., Toronto, Ohio, Phone 502.

Deep water well equipment including tank and electric motor. Phone 2195.

Modernize with Cromar Flooring It is laid and used same day.
LISBON LUMBER CO.
Lisbon, O. Phone Lisbon 202

ONE STOP SERVICE
"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDERS"
PHONE 800. KERR LUMBER CO.

32 Wearing Apparel

We buy and sell men's used clothes.
CONSOLIDATED CLEANING CO.
5th and Broadway. Phone 9077

We buy and sell used clothes.
WORKING MEN'S STORE
633 Dresden Ave. Phone 2566-W

33 Household Goods

$350 Kelvinator refrigerator for $100 cash and other furniture at 1865 Dresden Ave., Elmhurst Inn.

USED white Kelvinator stove, like new, baby bed, heating stove, ice box, reasonable. Ph. 9142-.

WAREHOUSE SALE
Kelvinator Refrigerator, like new, with new guarantee. Was $129.50; now $59.50. Many other bargains and sizes, all guaranteed.
Open Evenings
Warehouse—520 Walnut St. Next to A. & P. Super Market
Store Address—413 E. 5th St. Ph. 491
PRICE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

3-Piece walnut Bedroom Suite. Sell cheap on easy terms.
REED BROS. FURNITURE
401 Market cor. 4th. Phone 305

ROOF PAINT
Asbestos liquid roof cement, 55c per gallon; 5 gallons $1.75. John-Manville roll roofing 97c up.
TROTTER HARDWARE

SUNBEAM Furnaces—Any model to suit your requirements. On long F. H. A. terms. BOYD'S. Next to American Theater. Phone 373.

1939 Crosley
Shelvador Refrigerators
$99.50 to $149.50
Easy Terms If Desired
EPPLEY'S
Chester, W. Va. Phone 566

2 dining room suites, $20; 3 piece wicker set, $15; gliders, $5; bed davenports, $3 and $5.
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
122 West 6th St. Phone 2243

Warehouse Sale
Used Furniture

Beds	$2.50 up
Springs	$2.50 up
Gas Ranges	$4.50 up
Rugs. 9x12	$12.50 up
Linoleum	$2.50 up
Bed Room Suites	$24.50 up
Living Room Suites	$19.50 up
Tables	$2.50 up
Studio Couches	$14.50 up
Daybeds	$9.75 up
Lounge Chairs	$5.00 up
Breakfast Sets	$7.95 up
Pianos	$29.50 up
Kitchen Cabinets	$5.00 up

Easy Payments
No Carrying Charge
Smith & Phillips

LATE model popular make electric refrigerator, good condition. Bargain at $49.50. Terms. GENERAL APPLIANCE SALES, 135 W. 5th St.

SELLERS kitchen cabinet, baby's play pen, buggy, good condition. Price reasonable. Ph. 3515-W.

SUNBEAM
ELECTRIC IRONS
$1.00 DOWN 50c WEEK
CROOK'S

THE HOTPOINT electric range gives you a new deal in electric cookery at the low 2½ rate. $15.00 trade in allowance. Payments as low as $3.22 per month. The Ohio Power Company.

1 used White Range, good condition, $14.95. Victor Appliance Co., 113 East 6th St.

WAREHOUSE SALE
8½ cu. ft. size Electric Refrigerator, all porcelain, $89.50. Many other bargains and sizes. Open evenings.
Warehouse—520 Walnut St. Next to A. & P. Super Market
Store Address—413 E. 5th St. Ph. 491
PRICE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

USED DINING ROOM CHAIRS 75c A PIECE
Resnick Furniture Co.
417 Market St. Phone 633

Dryer Type Easy Washer
D. M. Ogilvie Co.

"DO WE LOOK HOT"

—and we are hot, but from now on it's the cool and easy way for us. We are letting the Want Ads do all our work. If we want a new place to live, the "Wanted to Rent" columns will find it. To sell our used ice box, electric fans, cottages, etc. . . . We'll let the "For Sale" columns sell them. Yes, folks, for Hot results use the Want Ads. They burn up your door with prospects.

East Liverpool Review
Want Ad Department. Phone 45

MERCHANDISE

33 Household Goods

2 OAK dressers; also 2 oak chest of drawers. For sale cheap on easy terms.
MONINGER BROS.

34 Specials at the Store

Feed Your Dog Properly During The Hot Weather
Feed Bres Ko Dog Ration
A Complete Food
FAULK BROS. CO.
"The Old Reliable" Phone 347
Dresden Ave. and Chester, W. Va.

COMMUNTY Silver Famous Grosvnor design, anniversary offer, ½ price until July 23rd, only. Rubin Jewelry, 513 Wash. St. Ph. 2427.

Screen doors ..... $2.10 and up
Screen windows ..... 25c and up
Combination screen and storm doors $7.45
WATSON HARDWARE CO.

GUARANTEED 26 piece silver set, stainless steel blades, made by Rogers, $4.95.
FREDLAND JEWELRY
518 Market St. Phone 775

35 Radios—Service

SLIGHTLY used 1937 Battery Philco complete with battery. $29.50. Wellsville Radio Co. Ph. Wells. 123.

SPECIAL PRICE ON RADIOS,—Demonstrators and shop worn, including STROMBERG CARLSON and EMERSON. Priced as low as $8.95, also a savings of $55.00 on a EASY WASHER and IRONER. MONONGAHELA SYSTEM Chester, W. Va.

10 Tube 1938 Model R. C. A. Radio, ½ price; was $89.95! now $44.97.
M O O R E ' S

36 Musical Instruments

TEST YOURSELF "FREE"
You don't have to buy an accordian to find out if you can play or not. Stop in the store and we will give you a test lesson absolutely FREE. Prove to yourself you can play. No obligation—nothing to buy.
DAWSON MUSIC STORE

PIANO ACCORDIAN
Taught in 24 easy lessons by Youngstown's foremost artist, Teacher and Author. Accordians for sale. Expert Repairing. Terms. 914 May St. Phone 3431-R.

PIANOS TO LOAN
For storage in responsible homes. For particulars see large ad on Page 3
DAWSON MUSIC STORE

37 Business-Office Equipment

Typewriters, adding machines, repaired, sold, rented. Reduced rates. McCULLOUGH ELECTRIC STORE Ph. 377. Deliveries 129 East 4th

ONE 6x8 walk in butcher's cooler with electric unit. Suitable for dairy. One electric grinder. Phone 841.

"TYPEWRITERS"
Repaired, Sold also Rented by week or month, we deliver.
WILSON STATIONERY CO.
Phone 297

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES: Sold, Rented, Repaired. All prices reduced. Galbraith, Reese Jewelry Co., 106 E. 5th. Phone 257.

"ADDING MACHINES"
Cleaned, repaired and serviced. All work guaranteed.
WILSON STATIONERY CO.
Phone 297

38 Wanted To Buy

CASH for your old typewriter, standard or portable. E. Liverpool Typewriter Co., 123 Summit Lane. Phone 297.

LIVESTOCK

41 Livestock for Sale

10 healthy well bred sheep. Sell cheap for cash. Perry Farm. Camp Ground Road.

41-A Farm Supplies

F-12 Farmall tractor, 50 horsepower Desiel power unit, almost new.

1934 International ½ ton pickup, 6 year old horse, weight about 1400.

SPAITE BROS. East Palestine, O.

BUY NOW—5% discount on harness through July. G. L. Frederick, 627 Green Lane.

42 Feed—Supplies

16% DAIRY $1.50
JOHN E. SMITH. PH. 1314-J-2

LIVESTOCK

44 Poultry—Supplies

TURKEY POULTS
Started Chicks and Turkey Poults
At The Hatchery Now
SIMMS POULTRY
FARM AND HATCHERY
PLEASANT HEIGHTS. MAIN 2244

ROOMS AND BOARD

47 Sleeping Rooms

Rooms by day or week. Also unfurnished apartments. HIGHWAY HOTEL. 223 E. 3rd St.

One nicely furnished sleeping room, private entrance.
Phone 36.

Y. M. C. A. TRANSIENT ROOMS. 75c and $1.00 Per Night. Shower Bath, Swimming Pool Privileges.

NEW SYLVIAN HOTEL—320 E. 2nd St. Beautiful large modern sleeping rooms $3.00 weekly and up, also nice, up-to-date furnished or unfurnished apartments. By day, week or month. Ph. 989.

49 Housekeeping Rooms

610 DRESDEN AVE.—1 large room for light housekeeping or sleeping. Priv. entrance, use of phone.

2 large clean, light housekeeping rooms, use of laundry and phone. 115 Fenton St. Ph. 2586-J.

2 light housekeeping rooms on 1st floor, all conveniences. Adults only. Phone 9087.

Modern, 2 room apartment, bath, newly furnished—All conveniences references. Adults only. 310 Jackson Street.

2 rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance, all conveniences, adults only. Inquire 325 East 9th.

3 furnished rooms, private bath and entrance, Frigidaire, adults only. 214 Jefferson St.

COR. 2ND AND UNION—2 nicely furnished rooms, private entrance, modern, reasonable. Ph. 3584-J.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

50 Houses

NEW 5 room house and bath, corner Louisiana ave. and 2nd st., Chester. Phone 1470-J.

6 room house, bath, electric, nice yard and garage. 942 St. George St. Phone 1288-R.

3 Room modern furnished house. All conveniences, use of electric refrigerator. Phone 1898.

GARDENDALE AVENUE—5 room home, bath, furnace, large lot, $30 per month. Phone 140.

RURAL LANE—4 rooms in 2 family dwelling, gas, $13.50 per month. Phone 140.

EDWARDS AVENUE—6 room home, bath, furnace, $25.00 per month. Telephone 140.

FOR RENT
Dwelling of 7 rooms, furnace and garage, Ohio Avenue, $35.00 per month.
Dwelling of 4 rooms—West Second Street, $16.00.
Store room adjoining Market House, St. Clair Avenue. Reasonable Rent to responsible tenant.
See
GEO. H. OWEN & CO.
Insurance and Real Estate Agents
Flatiron Building, 514 Washington Street. Phone 49.

4, 5 and 8 room house in East End, immediate possession. Phone 868 or after 5 p. m. 2456-J.

51 Apartments

NICELY furnished apartment, 3 rooms, private bath and entrance, yard, cellar. 419 College st.

ERIE ST. 1257—5 room first floor unfurnished apartment with bath, steam heat. $25. Phone 204.

57 Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Modern 6 room house, best of references. Write Box N-8 Review.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

58 City Property

FOR RENT—9 room house, furnace, and bath, 163 Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 986-M.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

58 City Property

7 ROOM home, bath, running water, 5 acres, Route 7, 2½ miles out. Suitable for private home or Inn. Sell cheap. Phone 673.

Beautiful home, six rooms, bath, basement, furnace and porch, on Third St., Chester $4,000.00
HANCOCK COUNTY
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Chester, W. Va. Phone 2682-J

Before Buying A Home See
PERPETUAL SAVINGS & LOAN
464 Main St., Wells. Phone 66

FOR SALE
Riley Avenue: Modern one story dwelling in good condition. Price $3,500.00.
Lincoln Avenue: One story six room dwelling newly remodeled throughout. Price $5,000.00.
C. W. HENDERSHOT
517 Broadway. Phone 1370

GARDENDALE—6 room house, gas, electric, 1 Acre $1,100
PENN AVE.—7 room bungalow, mod., garage. A good buy.
JOHN W. CHARLTON. Ph. 1933

FOR SALE

Dwelling of 7 rooms, furnace garage, lot 41x80 Ohio Avenue, terms to suit purchaser. Price $4,000.00

Dwelling of 6 rooms with furnace on St. Clair Avenue Price $5,500.00

Dwelling of 10 rooms, hot water heat, garage, lot 90x200 Pope Avenue. Price . $6,500.00

Two apartments of 6 and 4 rooms, store room and two car garage — Broadway. Price $6,500.00

Dwelling of 8 rooms, Claiborn Avenue, $200.00 cash, balance $15.00 per month. Price $1,600.00

Dwelling of 6 rooms River Road Price $2,000.00

We have other properties located in all parts of the City ranging in price $1,200 to $27,000.00 on easy payments.

See
GEO. H. OWEN & CO.
Insurance and Real Estate Agents
Flatiron Building, 514 Washington Street. Phone 49.

ADAM & CRAIG
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
108 E. 6th St. Phone 525-J

Five rooms, basement, water, gas, electric, inside toilet. Pan Avenue, Chester $1300.00
HANCOCK COUNTY
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Chester, W. Va. Phone 2682-J

Start buying your home or homesite now while priced low. Let us show you a real buy. No obligations. R. W. Hanes Ph. 1058.

He is wise, who buys, before the rise, provide for the future. YOUNGS REAL ESTATE Ph. 593

8 room house, finished attic, bath, furnace and garage. All in good condition, good location on Carolina Ave., Chester. Inquire 413 Carolina avenue or Phone 2664-M.

FINANCIAL

67 Investments

Strouse Thomas & Whelan, Inc.
Stocks, Bonds, Passbooks
209 Little Bldg. Main 573

AUTOMOBILES

70 Automobiles for Sale

Trotter's
July Used Car
Sale

At the most attractive prices and values we have ever offered.

'36 Chevrolet Master Town at a lower price than we can trade for $439.00

'36 Plymouth 2 door with trunk. Compare this one, and see if you can do better for $375.00

'36 Ford 2 Door with trunk, and a real bargain for $369.00.

'36 Chevrolet Coach Master model, and one of the best cars any one ever purchased for $389.00

'37 Ford Coupe, and if you can beat this one for price we ask, you are a better buyer than we are $395.00

Every car a bargain and lots of bargains to select from.

TROTTER
CHEVROLET CO.

A R B ' S
USED CAR LOT
1931 Ford Coupe $85
1932 Nash Sedan $140
1707 Penn Ave. Phone 3562-R

1935 Ford Panel Truck
1931 Graham Paige Sedan
EIDENIRE MOTOR SERVICE
Stop 55. Phone 757-J

1932 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan
DeSoto Sedan
OHIO MOTOR SALES
127 W. 5th St. Phone 332

AUTOMOBILES

70 Automobiles for Sale

CENTRAL SERVICE
"Where You Get Used Cars Cheap"

Newell, W. Va. Phone 3030
E. L. O. 650 Broadway. Phone 9090

MR. HAROLD ICKIES,
SEC. OF INTERIOR,
WASHINGTONS,
U. S. A.

DEAR MR. H. ICKIES:—

Since I'm not heard yet from you, Mr. Ickies, about my free "park service," I'm start to worry some more. I'm believes, Mr. Ickies, peoples in Washingtons she ain't give a gosh about my bitzness, but let me told you something, my friend, I am get the patiences of Jobb, so letters I'm keep on write. What I've got to lost, no? Three c only I'm spend on a stamps, Mr. Ickies, and sometime, I betcha my life, somebody she is answer me a nice long letter, ain't it?

Mr. Ickies, I'm got my books keeper to read up on these dept. of yours, these interior dept. man, what a job you got! Oyi, Mr. Ickies, you got a bitzness! Mine bookskeeper, he say to me, "Bill, these reclamations she might do you some good, no? They is took a handsful dust, built him up into a tomato patch. They is the guys what took things as is run down, and they fixes them up, just like those!"

Am I got a bummer's steer, Mr. Ickles? Is these right? Your job she is to patch up what she is run down, no? Well, I'm got a A-1 NO. 100 job for you, then, Mr. Ickies.

Like a friend, I'm tell you, Mr. Ickies, by the last zix months, bitzness she is so lousy bad I'm couldn't fix up an wheeler barrow, so how I'm to fix up my used cars, I'm to ask you? How I'm to buy 1 set pistons ring for an good car, Mr. Ickies, when for five months I'm don't punch by my cashes registers enough to keep in practices. Last time, 4 months agone, I'm to punch up a "No Sales," and my cashes register she rattles plenty, believe me. My books keeper, half asleep, believe me, jumps up and runs out, just like that, and to me he yells: "Bill, come right away quick! She 1930 Buick is fell apart, just like I'm said she do, ain't we got enough money purty soon to buy them spindle bolts!" Mr. Ickies, I'm laughs like I'm silly so I wish you could see me!

But today, Mr. Ickies, I'm sours puss. Lots a good cars I got and a few which needed some repairings. But I don't sell so how I got money to repair?

You think her over, Mr. Ickies, and can you figures out a ways to do some reclamations work my cars, believe me, I'm appreciates him. But I don't forget you, Mr. Ickies. Do I sold an used cars, right away I'm to cancel this order.

Could I please heard from you soon?

Yours Respective,

BILL MANGANO

P. S. These one here I gota all fixed like a new one. 1934 Plymouth Deluxe Coach, like new, tan paint, good tires, if sell quick she go at .. $195.

TRADE 1932 Ford V-8 Sedan for your equity, or interest in late model car. Ph. 1597.

FREE
Airline Coaster
Has general jumbo pneumatic tires and tubes, also mechanical brakes. Its the newest type wagon for the kiddies.
ABSOLUTELY FREE with the purchase of any one of our 30 used cars, any truck or new car.
RAY BIRCH SERVICE
520 Broadway Phone 190
"Dodge and Plymouth Distributor"

1934 Deluxe Chevrolet Coupe . $285
RUNYON CHEVROLET CO.
809 Main St., Wellsville, O. Ph. 176

YOUR FORD DEALER'S USED CAR BARGAINS
(2) 1937 Ford Deluxe Tudor Touring Sedans, radios and heater.
1936 Ford Deluxe Touring Sedan.
1935 Ford Deluxe Touring Sedan.
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach.
1933 Plymouth Coach.
1930 Ford Tudor.
1929 Ford Tudor.
1933 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater.
Temple Motor Co.
Chester, W. Va. Phone 2890

AUTOMOBILES

70 Automobiles for Sale

TODAY'S BEST BUY
1937 Plymouth
Deluxe Touring
4 Door Sedan
Black finish; tires new; exceptionally nice condition.
Can Be Bought At A Bargain
TURK MOTORS
"DeSoto and Plymouth" Distributor
Ask About Our 30,000 Mile Guarantee.
6th and Walnut Sts. Phone 35

1935 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe
1935 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan with heater and radio.
ALFRED TURK MOTORS
620 Dresden Ave. Phone 174

1935 Ford Deluxe Fordor Sedan. Now at our sale price $275
MID-CITY MOTOR CO.
Midland, Pa. Phone 616

USED CAR BARGAINS
1935 Dodge Touring Sedan
1936 Plymouth Touring Sedan, radio.
1936 Ford Coupe, radio, heater and defroster.
LITTEN MOTOR SALES
416 E. 5th St. Phone 1220

ARB'S GARAGE
1931 Ford Sedan $90
1928 Chevrolet Roadster $20
SEVERAL OTHERS
1621 Commerce St., Wells. Ph. 691-W

1934 Chevrolet coach good condition, nearly new tires, private owner. Sell cheap for quick cash sale. Phone Wellsville 695-R.

Every Used Car Has A Value Of Its Own

The value of a used car is its unused mileage. That's something that the appearance of the car does not tell. Our knowledge comes from thorough examination of the car's condition, and that's what our prices are based on.

1937 Dodge Sedan
Radio, Heater

1937 Plymouth Sedan
Radio, Heater

1937 Pontiac Coach
Radio, Heater

1937 Pontiac Sedan
Radio, Heater

Buy Now And Save

Victory Motors
"Buick, Pontiac Dealer"
529 Minerva St. Phone 771

71 Trucks

1937 International Hydraulic Dump, very nice shape, exceptional bargain. Only 7,000 miles.
FIFE MOTOR SALES
243 W. 6th St. Phone 487

Chevrolet Truck
1937—131½ inch with a new 7½ ft. Hydraulic Hoist and dump body, 32x6—10 ply dual tires on rear and helper springs, all tires good, with lots of tread. Motor in good mechanical condition. Cab and appearance good.
$695.00
TROTTER
CHEVROLET CO.

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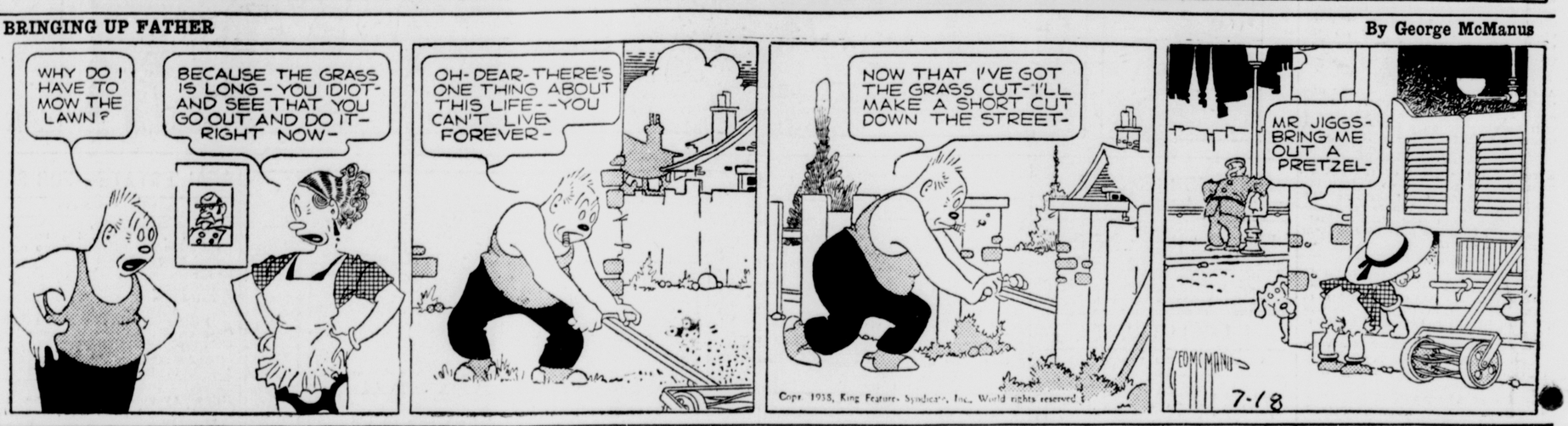
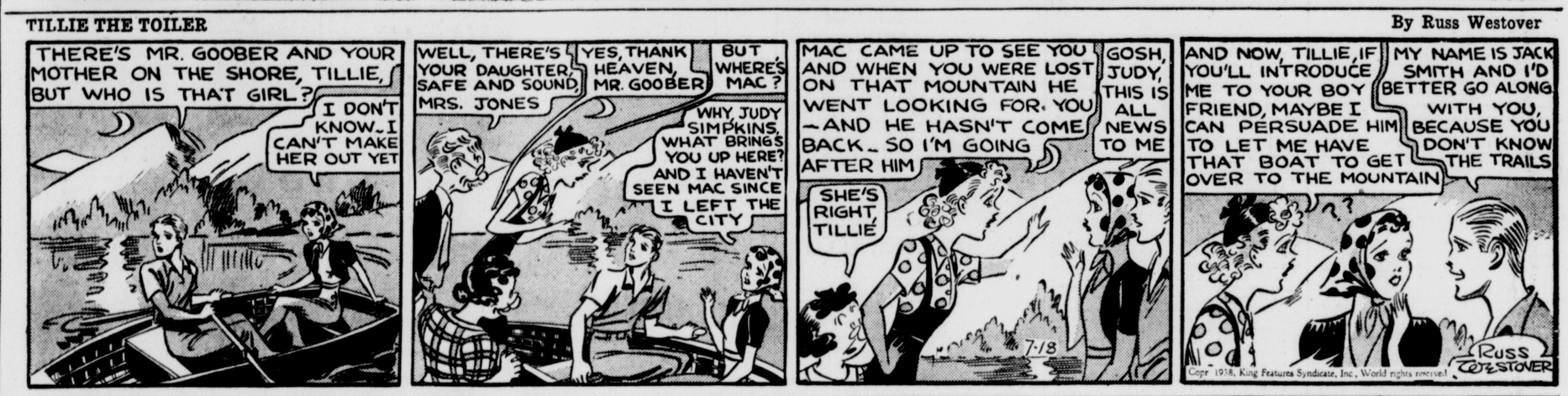


TILLIE THE TOILER By Russ Westover



JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

INSPECTOR WADE By Edgar Wallace

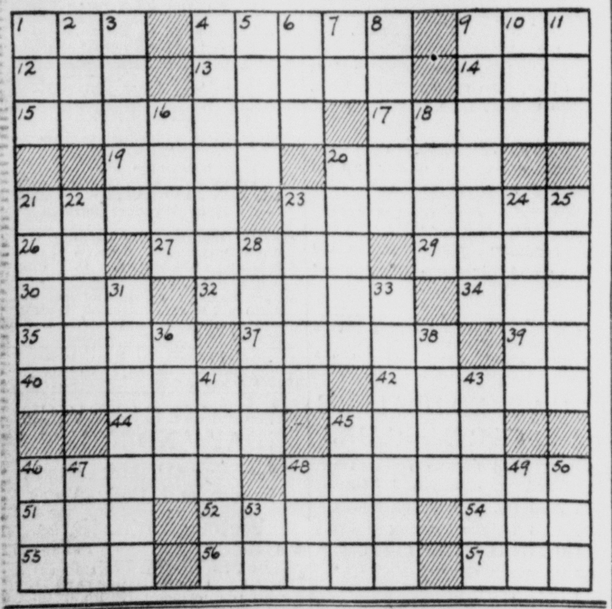
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Possesses
4. In that place
9. Perceive
12. One of David's chief rulers
13. Flowers
14. Use a lever
15. Petty subordinate officials
17. Pronoun
19. Assistant
20. Nocturna animal
21. Thick
23. Pennies
26. Four
27. Blunder
29. Render unconscious
30. Short-napped fabric
32. Taste
34. Health resort
35. Kind of cheese
37. Bristles
39. For example: abbr.
40. Moves back
42. Nostrils
44. Puts frosting on a cake
45. South African fox
46. College in Kentucky
48. Eloquent speech
51. Exist
52. Survival of a past age
54. Late: comb. form
55. Vapor
56. Cut of meat
57. Depiction of the beautiful

DOWN
1. Belonging to him
2. Southern constellation
3. Man's archenemy
4. Merchants
5. Expectant anticipation
6. English consonant
7. Note of the scale
8. Bar legally
9. Old musical instruments
10. Sea eagle
11. Aperture in a needle
16. Ascend
18. Flowers of a certain vine
20. French landscape painter
21. More calamitous
22. Escape by subterfuge
23. Small sheltered inlets
24. East Indian coin
25. Obtructions
28. Demolishes
31. Lampoons
33. Search thoroughly
36. Rodents
38. Direction
41. Raises
43. California rockfish
45. Melody
46. Capture
47. Historical period
48. Diminutive noun suffix
49. Above: poetic
50. Negative
53. And: Latin

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

APT		PART		CART								
LOO		USEE		ODOR								
ASPEN		ENOW		DO								
	TAX		EVEN		PEP							
FEZ		BLET		FLOE								
OR		PASS		FIE								
ESSENE		SAVANT										
	PAD		TOME		AR							
SLAT		CARE		ATA								
HIT		MALT		ERI								
AT		FURL		ABOVE								
METE		EELS		SEA								
ARID		TRIP		EST								



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TIM TYLER'S LUCK By Lyman Young

TOOTS AND CASPER By Jimmy Murphy

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY By Darrell McClure